

WORLD'S BIGGEST DIRIGIBLE OUT OVER ATLANTIC

SAND DREDGER SANK IN LAKE, 16 MET DEATH

Shifting of Cargo was Cause of Tragedy in Lake Erie

Erie, Pa., July 29.—(UP)—Fifteen members of the crew and one woman were drowned when the sand dredge George J. Whalen sank after its cargo shifted 18 miles west of Dunkirk, N. Y., in Lake Erie, early today.

The woman was the wife of the cook of the dredge.

Six surviving members of the crew were brought here today by the freighter Amassa Stone. Coast Guardsmen who went to the scene of the tragedy were unable to locate bodies of the victims.

Cries of the half dozen survivors attracted the lookout on the Amassa Stone as he passed by en route to Erie. Capt. W. H. Neil and his crew found three of the men with life belts supporting the other three.

Captain Drowned

Capt. W. T. Wage of the George J. Whalen, went down with his boat along with Second Mate Marshall Emline and Chief Engineer Arthur Walters. Wage was from Cleveland, and Emline and Walters both lived in Sandusky.

The cook and his wife were believed to have been from Cleveland but he was known only as "Charles." None of the survivors knew his last name nor the name of his wife.

Those rescued were First Mate Irving Oehmacher, Sandusky, O.; Eckert Langer, wheelman, Sandusky, O.; Clasper Forrester, oiler, Detroit; Morris Bellar, deckhand, Washington Courthouse, O.; Walter Deck, watchman, Sandusky, O.; and Arthur Stamm, wheelman, Sandusky, O.

Cargo of Stone

The Whalen was owned by the Kelly Island Line & Transport Company of Cleveland, and was en route with its cargo of stone from Sandusky to Lackawanna, N. Y.

Survivors reported the lake was calm until a windstorm which came up at daybreak. Shortly after midnight the huge sand dredge listed before an alarm could be spread the decks swung over into the water, turning the dredge bottom up.

The rescued men scrambled to the top.

Two of the men seized life preservers as they crawled on top the turning hull.

The dredge slowly settled into the lake. Using the life belts the men managed to keep afloat until picked up.

Suit for "Lost Identity" Latest Move in Baby Case

Chicago, July 29.—(AP)—The baby boy in the William Watkins home today became "John Doe."

As the infants "best friend," Mrs. Grace Dibrill, a prominent clubwoman, authorized Attorney Barratt O'Hara, counsel for the Watkins family, to file today a \$100,000 suit for "lost identity" damages against the staff of the Englewood hospital, where the Watkins and Charles Bamberger babies were born June 30.

The baby who alleges "he does not know who he is," will seek in the suit if he is rightfully Charles Evans Watkins or George Edward Bamberger, the boy baptized Sunday as the Bambergers' son.

Attorney O'Hara disclosed that another suit for \$100,000 damages for "mental anguish" would be filed soon by Mr. and Mrs. Watkins against the hospital.

In the trial of the suit, O'Hara said, the findings of the scientists and medical men summoned by Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel probably would be offered as evidence.

"These findings would convince Mr. and Mrs. Bamberger, if they would study them, that they have the infant really born to Mrs. Watkins," Dr. Kegel said after declaring that Bamberger had refused to read the findings.

Mrs. Dibrill, head of the Mothers of Illinois, a group formed after the baby mixup, said a mass meeting of mothers, prospective mothers and "prospective brides" will be held Thursday to discuss means of thwarting another such maternity ward tangle.

HEAT ROUTED BY COOL BREEZE AS WAS PREDICTED

Record Temperatures in Many Cities Marked Break in Wave

Chicago, July 29.—(AP)—The heat, making a final burning gesture yesterday that sent mercury rocketing as high as 114, has tucked its tail between its legs and scampered away before the rush of an Alaskan cool wave.

Even as the middle west read black headlines in announcing relief was near, the area suffered the most severe heat of the current spell. Salem, Ill. had 114 degrees and there were readings of 112 and 111 in several other Illinois communities.

Kentucky reported 113 at Bowling Green, with temperatures of 107 at Ashland and Louisville. St. Louis had 108.

The temperature drop began late yesterday. In Omaha, which only the day before had had a 108 degree heat, the temperature settled to a comfortable 81 and kept descending. The northwest was normal or near normal after many days of record heat.

The routing of the heat wave, the Weather Bureau explained, has been accomplished by the descent of much cooler weather from Alaska and the northwest.

SWANSON BOARD MEMBERS TO GO BEFORE JURORS

Will Tell What They Have Done To Solve Lingle Murder

Chicago, July 29.—(UP)—Members of the board of strategy investigating the Alfred J. Lingle murder will be called tomorrow by the Cook county grand jury to tell, in confidence, what has been accomplished toward solving the mystery.

The three men called were Charles T. Rathbun, Tribune attorney and head of the board, Assistant State's Attorney James McShane, and Patrick Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney John A. Swanson.

This board was appointed by Swanson shortly after Lingle, a Tribune reporter who since has been revealed as a master racketeer, was killed on June 9. The appointment of an attorney for the same paper which Lingle worked, later created something of a furore among other newspapers, which at one time stated civic leaders were demanding Rathbun's removal.

These stories had much to do with opening of a new investigation by the grand jury. The board of strategy also continued its investigation and its members were called today to check their findings and results with the jury. Attorney Swanson said he called the men so it could not be said he was not appraising citizens of what was being done in the case.

It was understood the jury was nearing the end of its investigation and that the board of strategy members might be the last witnesses it would hear in the case.

The jury yesterday heard three prominent witnesses, Corporation Counsel Samuel Eitelson; Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Tribune; and William H. Stuart, political editor for the Evening American.

There's enough salt in Utah to supply the entire world for more than 300 years.

FETE ON NEW PEORIA AVE. BRIDGE WEDNESDAY EVENING TO CELEBRATE OPENING STRUCTURE TO TRAFFIC

The original promoters of the Peoria Avenue bridge improvement today announced an informal opening of the beautiful new structure which will be held Wednesday evening, August 6th, from 7:30 until 12 o'clock. A committee was completing a canvass today of business houses between Hennepin and Madison avenues to underwrite the program which will be announced in detail the first of next week.

The present plan calls for a concert by the Dixon Boys' band from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. The band will be stationed in the center of the new structure where they will give their concert. Immediately following the concert, two orchestras will take up their stations, one well toward each end of the bridge, where public dancing will be the diversion until midnight. The entire program will be free to the public and is anticipated that several thousand will be in attendance. As a novelty feature, one of the orchestras will dispense old fashioned music for square dances while the other will play the modern dance tunes.

Five hundred pounds of corn meal will be placed on the dancing areas of the roadway of the bridge for the dancers. Other features which are being planned will be announced later. The celebration has been arranged by the business interests in the vicinity of the new bridge as well as the original sponsors of the improvement which is the greatest public benefit to Dixon in years. The entertainment is to be given wide publicity and the entire community will be invited to participate in the festivities of the evening which will mark the informal opening of the structure to traffic. The bridge will be thrown open to traffic the following day.

Trial By Jury Is Granted Producer

New York, July 29.—(UP)—Earl Carroll, and his three co-defendants of the cast of the "Vanities" charged with producing and performing in an indecent production today won the right to a jury trial.

Judge Rosakoff in General Sessions, using as a precedent a decision he made himself 15 years ago, upheld Carroll's plea for transfer from Special Sessions to General Sessions on the contention that only a jury can reasonably be expected to decide whether a play is "obscene or tends to suggest impure thoughts."

As a result of the Judge's order the evidence against Carroll and the actor must be presented to a grand jury which has the power to dismiss the case. If the jury indicts, Carroll will be able to file a demurrer and interpose various other motions before trial which would bring considerably delay in the settlement of the case.

Those charged with Carroll are Jimmie Savo, Faith Bacon and Kay Carroll.

Mother Accused Of Kidnaping Daughter

Columbus, O., July 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel Evans, 30, of Bexley, suburb, and Jacob Simpson, 42, former Army officer, were arrested today on kidnapping charges filed in Danville, Ill., by Mrs. Grace Nellie Schaeffer, sister of Mrs. Evans.

The couple was accused of kidnaping Mrs. Evans' own four-year old daughter Imogene Evans, whom Mrs. Schaeffer claimed to have adopted. Mrs. Schaeffer and Simpson denied the charges, and said they drove to Danville last Sunday and brought the child back to her home in Bexley. Mrs. Evans charged the child was taken by Mrs. Schaeffer a year ago and that Mrs. Schaeffer could participate in the estate of her father-in-law, whose will provided she should receive a sum of money if she had a child.

Simpson told the police he merely drove the automobile to Danville and back for Mrs. Evans, a friend, Mrs. Evans and Simpson are to be returned to Danville.

DIXON COLORED WOMAN TO GET \$13,800 FROM VETERANS FUND; INSURANCE ON COLORED HERO

Mrs. Rose Collins Is To Get Reward For Taking In Boy

Judge James H. Wilkerson in the United States district court in Chicago has entered an order whereby Mrs. Rose Collins of this city, wife of George Collins, will receive the sum of \$13,800 from the United States Veterans Bureau as soldiers' compensation. Attorney Sherwood Dixon appeared before Judge Wilkerson and produced witnesses who substantiated claims which resulted in the issuance of the order.

The amount represents a \$10,000 soldier's pension, plus interest, which was made out to William Powell, who was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Collins. In the summer of 1912 the late Patrolman John Gaffney and John Winters found a youthful colored boy wandering about the streets in the business section of Dixon. The boy was without funds and homeless and had no relatives to whom he might turn. The police officers took the boy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins where he continued to reside until 1917.

While Mr. and Mrs. Collins provided a home and raised the boy they never applied for adoption papers and in 1917, young Powell left Dixon suddenly and went to Chicago where he enlisted in the United States Army. The first notice Mr. and Mrs. Collins received of his action was about a week after his departure, when Mrs. Collins received a letter from William stating that he had enlisted and was stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., preparatory to leaving for France.

Before embarking on a transport ship for France, young Powell chose to take out the \$10,000 government policy, making it payable to Mr. and Mrs. Collins. The fact that he had not been legally adopted stood in the way of his selection and he was also a minor in years. However, he wrote to Mrs. Collins stating that he had made the policy payable to her for her kindness and generosity in providing a home for him and bringing him up as a member of her own family. He was killed in action in October, 1918.

Attorney Sherwood Dixon became interested in the claim of the Collins family for the government compensation insurance and succeeded in presenting the case in the Federal court at Freeport before the late Judge Adam Cliffe. Delays and postponements resulted in the case being stricken from the court docket.

Five Years Effort

The compensation laws were later liberalized and Attorney Dixon succeeded recently in having the case reinstated and reopened before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson in the United States district court in Chicago. More than five years had been spent in an effort to secure the large sum of compensation for the Collins family. Attorney Dixon made a trip to New York state where he succeeded in locating officers of the regiment in which Powell had served and by this method was able to locate the clerk with whom Powell was well acquainted, whose home was in Brooklyn. The company clerk recalled conversations deceased soldier in which he had often stated that it was his desire that his government compensation insurance be paid to Mrs. Rose Collins at Dixon, Ill. in the event of his death. Through the efforts of Attorney Dixon the former company clerk and "buddy" of the deceased hero appeared at the hearing before Judge Wilkerson last week and gave his testimony which was vitally important in the issuance of the order by the court.

ALL RECORDS FALL

Centralia, Ill., July 29.—(AP)—All-time heat records were established in several southern Illinois towns yesterday as this section of the country continued to swelter in the torrid heat wave.

The high marks were recorded in Carbondale and Harrisburg, both having an official temperature of 112 degrees, all-time record for both cities. Mt. Carmel reported 111 which is an unofficial all-time record.

The temperature at Centralia reached 108 at 4:30 P. M. yesterday. The maximum temperature here on Sunday was 109 1-2, which broke all records.

The reading at Salem was 114, also the hottest day on record there. Anna reported 107 1-2 and one man was overcome by the heat.

Yesterday was the second consecutive day in which all heat records were broken in Carbondale. Farm crops have been badly damaged. Already the corn crop has been cut 50 percent and J. M. McCall, Jackson county farm advisor, said serious damage was done to soy beans and cow peas and said the heat had caused late apples to fall in the fruit growing area in southern Illinois.

Alleged Murderer Shot Kas. Sheriff

Hill City, Kas., July 29.—(AP)—Sheriff Joyce Blackman of Graham county was shot and seriously wounded early today in a battle with Alfred Red Cummings whom he sought to arrest on a murder charge.

Cummings escaped in a stolen car with a hastily organized posse in pursuit. He was captured near Leona, and was found to be wounded in the hips.

Higher Phone Rates In Lee Co. Held Up

The Illinois Commerce Commission today issued an order suspending until November 27, next, the proposed increased rates for desk telephone set service in Sheridan, West Brookfield, Leland, Paw Paw, Somonauk, Earlville and Compton filed by the Illinois Commercial Telephone Co.

HEADS MASTER PLUMBERS

Ottawa, Ill., July 29.—(UP)—Charles Zimmer, Chicago, was elected President of the Master Plumbers of Illinois, at the closing session of that body here yesterday. Champaign was selected for the 1931 convention city.

Mrs. Roy Howland Passed Away Monday

The sad news of the passing of Mrs. Roy Howland, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Utley, vice president of the International Harvester Company, who is ill at the home of his son, Paul and family, south of the city on route 89, was received here yesterday. Mrs. Howland passed away yesterday as the result of childbirth. She had resided at Beverly Hills, a suburb near Chicago, and is survived by her husband, Roy Howland, president of the packing firm of Roberts & Oakes of Chicago; one son, aged 10, a daughter, 12, and the infant son.

Former Harmonite Dead In So. Pekin

Raymond McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, formerly of Harmon, died at his parents' home in South Pekin this morning word received by local relatives stated. The body will be taken to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Harmon Wednesday, and funeral services will be held at St. Flannan's church, Harmon, Thursday morning, with burial in Holy Cross cemetery there.

LOCAL REPORT

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: Maximum, temperature, 96; minimum, 82. Clear.

Parrot meat is ordinary diet among tribes of some tropical regions.

ROBBERIES ARE REPORTED TO LEE CO. SHERIFF

Ashton Machine Shop Is Heaviest Loser In Three Thefts

Three robberies were reported at Sheriff Ward Miller's office this morning between 6 and 7 o'clock. The sheriff went to Ashton shortly after 6 o'clock where the machine shop of the Jordan Brothers had been entered and tools valued at about \$300 taken. Entrance was gained by forcing a padlock on the double doors of the big building in the southwest part of town, where the repair shop is located.

An electric drill and a large chest of valuable tools were carried to the rear of the shop where they were loaded into an automobile and hauled away. The car was driven to the rear of the building where the stolen tools were loaded and then apparently went east along a back road. Neighbors heard a disturbance in the early west east along a back road. 1 o'clock this morning.

A new outboard motor was stolen from the machine shop at the Risley sand and gravel plant in the west end of Dixon during the night. Elliott C. Risley reporting the theft to Sheriff Miller at 7:30 this morning. The building was entered and the motor was the only article taken.

Sheriff Miller was called to the Arthur Butler farm, about four miles south of Dixon on the Dutch road to investigate a series of petty thefts which were reported to have taken place during the past few weeks.

Embolism Is Fatal To Mrs. Ray Strock

Mrs. Ray Strock of 745 North Ottawa avenue, passed away at the Dixon public hospital at 9 o'clock this morning, her death being due to an embolism, following a major operation. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon and, with the obituary, will be published later.

LaSalle Flier Is Seventh In Derby

Los Angeles, July 29.—(AP)—A test of man and metal over the desert wilderness of the southwest confronted 12 survivors of the All-American Air Derby today in a flight from Los Angeles to Ogden, Utah.

The fliers with Lee Gehlbach, Lt. Le Roy, Ark., setting the pace, took off at one minute intervals beginning at 8 A. M. (P. S. T.).

The small ships, all powered with motors not exceeding 100 horsepower, carried sufficient gasoline to reach Las Vegas, Nevada, a refueling point, under ordinary circumstances.

Gehlbach's time was 26:17.25 and second place was held by J. R. Weddell of New Orleans in 28:51.41. Herman Hamer, LaSalle, Ill., was in seventh place.

WEATHER

LOADING A VACATION TRUNK IS USUALLY A PACK OF FUN!

Installing Traffic Lights For Bridge

Contractor W. J. Cahill started work this morning on the erection of new traffic signals which will govern bridge. Four units of the stop-and-go type of automatic traffic signals are being installed on First street and Peoria avenue. These are to be of the latest type, the units having been ordered from Schenectady, N. Y., and are expected to arrive next week.

On North Peoria avenue and Everett street, a warning type automatic electric signal is to be installed. This will be of the flasher type and will operate day and night. It will be stationed on the north side of Everett street directly in the center of the Peoria avenue intersection, extending 15 feet out over the Lincoln highway as a caution to traffic in all four directions.

JOHN MENSCH, CIVIL WAR VETERAN AND RETIRED FARMER, ANSWERED FINAL "TAPS" MONDAY AFTERNOON

John Mensch passed away at his home, 222 West Chamberlain street, Monday afternoon at 3:50. He had been in failing health for some time and a few days ago contracted pneumonia from which he peacefully passed away.

He was born May 29, 1846, in Columbia county, Pa., and came to Illinois with his parents in 1854, locating in Jordan township. He was a boy too young to take up arms in the defense of his country's honor but he longed to do so with all of the ardent patriotism of youth and when but 17 years of age he enrolled his name among those of the soldiers that formed the 140th Illinois infantry, being assigned to Company A with which organization he served for a period of nine months. When mustered out of the service he again returned to his home in Whiteside county.

He was united in marriage to Lydia A. Craver of Nelson township and with G. A. R. services at the grave.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

KIWANIS VACATION

At the regular meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis Club at noon today, it was voted to discontinue the meetings during the month of August. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, September 2.

GRASS FIRE MONDAY

The fire department responded to an alarm at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, extinguishing a grass fire along the belt line switch tracks in the rear of the Frank Rink residence on First street.

STARTS ON CULVERTS

Contractor Noah Ricci of Tiskilwa was in Dixon yesterday afternoon conferring with County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake. The contractor has started the construction of reinforced concrete culverts in China and Bradford townships.

THREE CARS OF WHEAT

The grain elevator at Van Petten had three carloads of wheat on hand Monday morning. A hurry call was sent the Northwestern for cars in which to ship the grain to market. It is said the railroads are in some instances short on cars at this time and delays are experienced in getting them for the grain shipments.

AIRWAYS ENGINEER HERE

Harold J. Ebert of Chicago, assistant engineer of the United States Department of Commerce, was in Dixon today conferring with W. D. Hart in the Illinois Northern Utilities Company.

INVITED TO REUNION.

The Dixon Boys' band has been invited to participate in the annual Ogle County Old Settlers' reunion at Mt. Morris on August 20, to accompany a delegation from the Dixon Kiwanis club and participate in the parade. In return the Kable Bros. band has volunteered to provide a concert in Dixon at a later date. President W. J. Sullivan of the Kiwanis club and Oliver Rogers of the Boys' band are in charge of the arrangements.

WM. H. VAN EPPS, EARLY MERCHANT, VETERAN, CALLED

Passed Away At His Home In This City At 10:15 Monday Eve

William Henri Van Epps, beloved husband of Leah Van Epps and father of Charlotte Isabelle Edwards, passed away at his home, 406 Dixon avenue, at 10:15 o'clock Monday evening.

He was born at East Bethany, Genesee Co., N. Y., coming to Dixon in his boyhood. He received his education in the public schools of this city completing his studies at the Chicago University. On August 12, 1862 he enlisted in Co. F, First N. Y. Marine Artillery and served with his company until he received his honorable discharge.

He was one of Dixon's early merchants, being very active in mercantile lines until he retired in 1871 to look after his farm interests. He was a member of Dixon Post 299, G. A. R.

Private funeral services will be held at the home of 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. L. W. Walters of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating, and with burial in Oakwood.

Value of automobile tourist trade to Canada in 1929 is officially estimated at \$268,744,000.

Due Friday Morning

Under the schedule planned the airship should reach Montreal sometime early Friday morning.

Forty-four persons went aboard, among them the five officers and 32 men of the crew. The seven passengers included Major G. H. Scott, famous as an airship commander although he is not directing this cruise; Lieutenant Commander Sir C. Denistoun Burney, director of the company which built the R-100, and Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, representing the Air Ministry. The others are observers and weather experts.

The R-100 has a cruising radius of the world, even surpassing the famous Graf Zeppelin. It is not so long as the Graf—709 feet compared to the German ship's 776—but is faster and has more lifting capacity, with six motors compared to the Graf's five.

The R-100 has a cruising radius of 4,000 to 6,000 miles; a full speed of 32 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 72; capacity for 5,150,000 cubic feet of buoyant gas, and lifting power of 156 tons.

Ship's Ratios

For this flight the airship carries (Continued on page 2).

BRITISH R-100 ENROUTE TO CANADA TODAY

Struck Some Adverse Weather at Start of Its Flight

LOG OF R-100

By United Press (Eastern Standard Time.)

Monday July 28:

9:45 P. M.—Departed from Carrington, England, for Montreal.

10:45 P. M.—Reported position 6 miles northeast of Rugby; Warwickshire, England; all well.

Tuesday, June 29:

1 A. M.—Reported over Chester, 25 miles south of Liverpool.

4 A. M.—Passed over Mull of Galloway, British Air Ministry report said.

4:45 A. M.—Passed over Mull of Kintyre, about 350 miles northwest of Cardington; all well.

6 P. M.—Over Oversay, Ireland, making 50 knots.

7 A. M.—Reported position 55.24 north, 7.50 west, sky cloudy local showers.

8 A. M.—Position 55.0 north, 9.10 west, making 48 knots, adverse winds. All well.

10:18 A. M.—Intercepted message reported position 205 miles west of Malin Head, northern tip of Ireland.

BULLETIN.

London, July 29.—(UP)—The dirigible R-100, flying across the Atlantic ocean to Canada, was progressing satisfactorily in good weather conditions at 4 P. M. (10 A. M. E. S. T.).

The dirigible's position as redioed to the Air Ministry at that hour was 54.40 north, 11.30 west.

The position given was off the northwestern coast of Ireland, approximately 100 miles northwest of Eriskany.

The message reported "everything okay, fine weather but rather cold."

The dirigible previously had been flying through local showers and cloudy weather, but apparently maneuvered southward to find better flying conditions. A later report, intercepted by the Valencia radio station, and made public before the Air Ministry message was released, gave the ship's position as 205 miles from Malin Head at 10:18 A. M. E. S. T.

HUGS SCOTTISH COAST

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 29.—(AP)—Hugging the west coast of Scotland to avoid adverse winds, the British dirigible R-100 at noon today was making progress toward the Hebrides on her journey from Cardington to Montreal.

The airship held a northeasterly course and was reported last off Oversay Island, Argyllshire, Scotland. The position indicated the ship, which left her mooring mast at 3:45 A. M. Greenwich time, was making every effort to shape a favorable westerly course out to sea.

The course was left to the discretion of the commander, Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, but in general it was to be by way of Northern Ireland; to a south of Cape Farewell, Greenland; across Labrador and then down the St. Lawrence river to St. Hubert air station at Montreal.

While the general weather conditions were not unfavorable, a ridge of high pressure existed over the mid-Atlantic and the general tendency from the west side was for light southwest winds.

Due Friday Morning

Under the schedule planned the airship should reach Montreal sometime early Friday morning.

Forty-four persons went aboard, among them the five officers and 32 men of the crew. The seven passengers included Major G. H. Scott, famous as an airship commander although he is not directing this cruise; Lieutenant Commander Sir C. Denistoun Burney, director of the company which built the R-100, and Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, representing the Air Ministry. The others are observers and weather experts.

The R-100 has a cruising radius of the world, even surpassing the famous Graf Zeppelin. It is not so long as the Graf—709 feet compared to the German ship's 776—but is faster and has more lifting capacity, with six motors compared to the Graf's five.

The R-100 has a cruising radius of 4,000 to 6,000 miles; a full speed of 32 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 72; capacity for 5,150,000 cubic feet of buoyant gas, and lifting power of 156 tons.

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Due Friday Morning

Under the schedule planned the airship should reach Montreal sometime early Friday morning.

Forty-four persons went aboard, among them the five officers and 32 men of the crew. The seven passengers included Major G. H. Scott, famous as an airship commander although he is not directing this cruise; Lieutenant Commander Sir C. Denistoun Burney, director of the company which built the R-100, and Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, representing the Air Ministry. The others are observers and weather experts.

The R-100 has a cruising radius of the world, even

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Bridge Luncheon—Dixon Country Club.

Wednesday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Mrs. Robt. Leivan, route 2.
Woosung Woman's Club—Miss Florence Houpt, all day meeting.

Thursday
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Mary Wolf, Harmon road.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

MINT FOR REMEMBRANCE

THE smell of mint brings back to me
A kitchen with its homely clutter.
The whitest table one could see.
A chopping-knife, and wooden platter;
And somebody who lightly laid
The herb in heaps and started chopping;
Rap-rap-a-rap! the busy blade
Went through the mint-sheaf, hardly stopping.

Though I should journey far and see
Wide fields to forage and grow rich in,
The smell of mint will ever be
A memory of that old kitchen;
So dear they were, those distant days,
They call me back again, a vagrant
From simple joys and country ways
With poignant whiff most sweet and fragrant.

—Elizabeth Fleming.

Woman To See Coronation In Sheba's Land

BY SUE MCNAMARA
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington —(AP)—With trunks carrying formal dinner gowns Harriet Chalmers Adams, president of the Society of Woman Geographers, is embarking on an expedition at variance with her usual following of hazardous trails.

Mrs. Adams will attend the coronation ceremonies of His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I King of Kings of Ethiopia on October 7. Instead of the trusty knickerbockers and hob-nailed shoes worn on her ordinary explorations Mrs. Adams will be arrayed in silks and velvets to mingle in the colorful 30 day festival which marks the coronation. She will be the guest of the U. S. minister.

Nowhere else, outside of Hollywood, say those who have witnessed similar events in Ethiopia, is there such a gorgeous costumes display. Gold and silver and precious stones, plumes and gold braid will mark the coronation of the new monarch in this land once ruled by the Queen of Sheba.

The coming coronation is expected to surpass anything of the kind ever held in Africa. There will be parades, sham battles and reviews of troops. The Abyssinians are expert horsemen and indulge in the most spectacular stunts at these festivals. Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia, or Ethiopia, as it is now called, is situated 8000 feet above sea level. It is a stronghold of beautiful churches as the Abyssinians are the only Christian race in Africa.

Dancing Pupils To Feature K. C. Event

Members of Miss Lucille Kelly's dancing school will present the following program between 8:15 and 8:45 o'clock at the ice cream social to be given on the lawn of the Knights of Columbus club home tomorrow evening, to which the public is invited.

Song and Dance, Wanda Walders, Trick Taps, Hazel Hollingsworth, Fashionette, Wanda Rossiter, Tiptoe Through the Tups, Kenneth Vaughn and Darlene Dogewell.

Dance of the Rose, Rita Bennett, Tap Dance, Richard (Pat) Vaughn, Amourese Valse, Lois Bennett, Waltz Clog, Eleanor Streling, Buck Dance, Mary Jane Pease, Bowery Dance, Josephine and Julia Trumble.

PICNIC SUNDAY FOR GUESTS FROM CANADA

A pleasant picnic dinner in honor of George Iles and Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Cable of Ingersoll, Canada, who are guests at the Roy Randall home, was held at the Orville Heckman home Sunday. The Canadian guests will go to Indianapolis to visit relatives and friends before returning home.

Sterlings

FOR WEDNESDAY
Roast Leg of Lamb with Jelly,
Mashed Potatoes, Carrots and
Peas, Date Pudding, Hot Rolls
or Bread.
Special—Sterling's Club.

MENU for the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George
MAPLE MOUSSE
Menu For Dinner
Sliced Veal Loaf
Potatoes and Peas
Buttered Rolls Peach Butter
Vegetable Salad in Gelatin
Maple Mousse
Orange Sticks
Coffee

Vegetable Salad in Gelatin
1 package lemon flavored gelatin
mixture
1 23 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons vinegar
4 tablespoons sugar
12 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 12 cups chopped cabbage
1 2 cup chopped celery
4 tablespoons chopped green pep-

pers
1 3 cup chopped cucumbers
Poul the boiling water over gelatin
mixture and stir until it has dissolv-
ed. Add vinegar, sugar, salt and
pepper. Allow to cool. Add rest of
ingredients and pour into mold
which has been rinsed out of cold
water. Set in cold place to stiffen.
Unmold, cut in squares and serve on
lettuce. Surround with salad dress-
ing.

Salad Dressing
(For Vegetable or Lettuce Salads)
2 eggs or 4 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon dry mustard
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 2 cup vinegar
1 3 cup water
3 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon horseradish
Beat the eggs and add sugar,
flour, salt, mustard and paprika.
Add vinegar and water. Cook slowly,
stirring constantly, until dressing
thickens. Add rest of ingredients.
Beat 2 minutes. Cool and chill.

Maple Mousse
1 3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
5 eggs
2 cups milk
1 cup maple syrup
1 cup whipped cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix the sugar, flour and salt. Add
eggs and milk. Cook in double boiler
until mixture thickens a little. Add
maple syrup. Cool. Add rest of in-
gredients and pour into tray in me-
chanical refrigerator and it 4 hours
it will freeze.

If preferred this mousse may be
frozen by packing in a mold and
burying in 3 parts of chopped ice to
1 part of coarse salt. It will require
about 4 hours to freeze.

Picnic Menu
Boiled Ham, Sliced
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad
Ice Cream Chocolate Drop Cakes
Buttered Rolls Plum Jelly
Coffee

Nelson Party In Honor Of Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Missman of Nelson township entertained at their home Sunday evening with a farewell party, honoring their uncle, Joe Brierton of Owatonna, Minn., and his daughter, Mrs. Scott of Fairbault, Minn., who have been enjoying an extended visit with relatives in Dixon and vicinity.

During the evening which was spent in conversation and music the host and hostess served ice cream and cake. Mr. Brierton and Mrs. Scott expect to leave for their homes on Tuesday and they will be greatly missed by their many friends and relatives, who wish them a safe and pleasant journey home. The other guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman, Mrs. Minerva Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eberley and Mrs. Eberley's mother, Mrs. Brierton, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eberley and Mrs. Eberley's mother, Mrs. Brierton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and children, Richard and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and son John; Mr. and Mrs. Flave Plock and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle and Miss Mary Virginia Brooks.

Happy Picnic Near Eldena On Sunday

The home of Percy Wright, near Eldena, was the scene of a happy gathering Sunday when a number of his relatives met to spend the day. Following a picnic dinner at noon the ladies chatted while the men and boys enjoyed a game of baseball.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL
FOR WEDNESDAY
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
and Gravy
Macaroni and Cheese
30c

—Ethel—



Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shoemaker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shoemaker and family of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grobe and family, Mrs. Elsie Trumble and family and Mrs. Leona Sauers and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and family of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker and family, Mrs. Cora Shoemaker, O. Shoemaker, Miss Clara Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wright of Amboy.

Women's Orchestra To Play On Friday

Manager Everett E. Hollister of the Lincoln pavilion, has arranged a special feature attraction for the dancers of Dixon and vicinity for Friday evening of this week when

the Brick tops, a Vitaphone orchestra composed of 14 auburn-haired young ladies, will furnish the music. The orchestra travels in a special motor bus and appeared on the vaudeville stage in the bigger cities during the past winter. This will be one of the feature novelty attractions for the patrons of the Lincoln pavilion this season.

Dixon Home Bureau Picnic Tomorrow

The annual picnic of the Dixon Home Bureau will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George Rosbrook route 3 and all members are urged to attend, taking their own dishes and sandwiches and one dish to pass. The lesson on "Selection and Care of Small Equipment" will

be conducted by Mrs. Marjorie Bennett and Mrs. Newcombe. Recipes for favorite summer beverages will be given in answer to roll call and learn what the Home Bureau is accomplishing.

Wadsworth Family Reunion On Sunday

Fifty-eight relatives met Sunday about six miles north of Dixon for the family reunion at the old Wadsworth homestead near Rock River. The land was settled in 1845 by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wadsworth who made the journey overland from Maryland.

A scramble dinner was served cafeteria style from a long table erected under the trees. Baseball games were playing during the afternoon and hikes through the old farm land and timber were taken. Miss Mary Gantz, of Oregon, will serve as the president for next year. Mrs. Grant Lievan of Dixon will be vice president and Lester Rhodes, of Dixon, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Those present were: Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassens and daughters, Frances and Edith, Donald Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth.

Rock Falls: Mr. and Mrs. William Eakle, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Eakle and daughter Yvonne.

Dixon: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lievan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth and children, Mary and Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lair and son, Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth and son, Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wadsworth, Mrs. Nellie Rhodes and daughters, Dorothy and Hazel, Mrs. Josephine Rambau and son and daughter, Jean and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. Charles Gamery and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pippert, Sam Eakle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhodes and son Harold.

Oregon: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gantz and sons, Robert and John, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher and son Frank and Miss Mary Gantz.

Rockford: Mrs. Herbert Hicks.

Harmon: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler.

Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth, William and Douglas Wadsworth.

Thirty-Two Girls At Camp White Rock

For the third consecutive season, Miss Lucille Stahler, of Polo, is conducting a week's summer camp of girls at "White Rock" (the Lehman cottage ground), near Grand Detour. Thirty-two girls are enrolled this year, the most of them from Polo, but with some from Mt. Morris, Coleta and Dixon. Associated with Miss Stahler, who graduated from Eureka College last month, are two other Eureka College girls, Lois Grosse of Rock Falls, and Evelyn Van Bushkirk of Planagan; with Mrs. Chas. Marlow, of Polo, as "Counselor and Camp-mother."

The camp follows generally the schedule of the church summer conferences for young people, with assignments of study, devotions, etc., as well as the recreations. Miss Van Bushkirk is swimming instructor, and she and Miss Grosse also have their share in the class work.

Last Sunday afternoon parents and friends of the girls joined with them in a beautiful sunset vesper service on the river bank, which was attended also by the Christian Endeavor society of the Dixon Christian church about eighty persons being present.

Miss Stahler has recently been called to the position of director of the Girl Reserves in the Danville, Illinois, Y. W. C. A., and will begin her duties there August 20.

Have You Heard?

You can bring a bit of outdoor summer's cheer into your indoor kitchen life if you have some growing thing in a colorful container.

Sweet potato vine, ivy or Wandering Jew requires little attention and will quite compensate you for the trouble of adding a bit of color to the container every now and then.

Especially attractive are some of the inexpensive glass bowls that hang by chains from a swinging look. They come in cornucopia design, in round shape or modernistic triangular. All you need is water and a stalk of some fine that roots in water.

Final "Style Dope" Subject To Upset

Paris, July 29. —(AP)—Milady's frocks this winter must be both elegant and subtle if she wishes them to bear the 1931 style stamp.

Mysterious, peplums, tiers and tunics, mark the silhouettes displayed this week by half a hundred style establishments, which consider them-

selves "high style," before buyers searching for the new and beautiful with which to clothe Eve's posterity.

The lines, interrupting but not distorting the outlines of the now completely feminized figure, promise complication for the home dressmakers' are.

While the style shows are rapidly approaching a climax, none of the half dozen biggies, houses has yet exhibited and until they do final "style dope" is still subject to upset.

The consensus is, however, that skirts are to be only slightly longer for day wear, while waistlines hug the curve nature designed for them.

More To Scrubbing Than Just Scrubbing

Chicago, July 29. —(AP)—The ancient and honorable profession of scrubwoman is getting uppity.

Heretofore the main requisite of a charwoman has been a strong arm and a ditto back, together with a pair of calloused knees. The City of Chicago, however, has decided there is more to scrubbing a floor than merely scrubbing a floor. One should also be able to read and write and answer questions.

Out of 1,776 women who took a

special examination which consisted of five questions only—771 passed.

Many women whose speed and skill with a scrub brush has never before been disputed, "flunked" the mental examinations, a number being unable to read the questions or write the answers.

Nachusa Unit Held Meeting Saturday

The Nachusa Unit of the Lee Co. Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Will Carson Saturday with the chairman, Mrs. Grace Shippert presiding. Roll call brought favorite recipes from the members, of whom there were nine present, together with two visitors, Mrs. Syverud, the county advisor, gave an interesting talk. The August meeting will be held with Mrs. Grace Shippert.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S SUMMER SILK DRESSES

Featuring Smart Fashions at Remarkable Savings!

\$3.98

Here's THE event you've been waiting for! NOW... at wonderful savings... you can buy frocks for every summer-time occasion! Scores of beautiful dresses! Large variety of styles! By all means attend this event!

Printed Crepe Dresses, at \$3.98

Pastel Flat Crepe Dresses, at \$3.98

Novelty Shanray Dresses, at \$3.98

Rayon Chiffonette Dresses, at \$3.98

Lovely Georgette Dresses at \$3.98

Smart Shantung Dresses at \$3.98

Dotted Crepe Dresses, at \$3.98

THE STYLES

JACKET FROCKS
RUFFLED EFFECTS
CAPELETES
BOLEO EFFECTS
and many other styles.

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BLUEBIRD

Registered DIAMOND RINGS

TREIN'S

Jewelry Store
Dependable Quality and Value—Always

Bluebird 25000

Bluebird 15000

Diamond rings from \$25.00
Wedding rings from \$15.00

FUR SALE

A SUPERLATIVE ARRAY OF OVER 200 FUR COAT SAMPLES !!!!!

Every coat a tribute to the wearer!
Each one a glorious achievement of advance style creation!

LAST DAY

TOMORROW JULY 30

50 COATS
Regular \$150 to \$175
values, grouped to sell at
\$99.00

50 COATS
Regular \$200 to \$250
values, grouped to sell at
\$155

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Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

BATTLE ZONE MUSEUM.

The July 4th dedication of the Museum of Franco-American Co-operation at Blerancourt, France, is a striking memorial to many and to Mrs. Anne Murray Dike in particular, who, as chairman of the American Committee for Devastated France, helped in the rehabilitation of that region.

Situated in the midst of the Aisne battlefields stand the ruins of the old chateau built in the seventeenth century by Potier de Gesvres. Two pavilions of this chateau have been restored and here will be housed the museum of trophies and remembrances of past Franco-American cooperation. The Blerancourt Chateau has figured often in French history and it is linked to important events in American history.

The most brilliant event ever held at the chateau prior to the French Revolution was a fete in honor of the heroes of Yorktown—Washington, Rochambeau and the Comte de Grasse. Today there can be seen in this battle zone museum portraits of most of the actors in the drama of the War of Independence. American works of art that will interpret our history and ideals to the French people will be transferred to this museum wherever possible.

The result should be the forging of a new link in the bonds of Franco-American friendship, and it is to be hoped that this museum will serve as an effective check upon French nationalistic spirit which sometimes tends toward going astray.

READING TO ADVANTAGE.

With the vast torrents of books, magazines, pamphlets and papers that pour from the presses these days, sold at prices that will fit the pockets of most anyone or placed in our ever-growing libraries where they are available for free public use, reading is made easier for the mass of people than ever before, but it is often wondered how many of these people read to advantage.

Some wise man is credited with the remark that there are four sorts of readers: (1) Hour-glass readers, whose reading runs in and out and leaves nothing; (2) Sponge readers, who imbibe all, but only give it out again as they got it, and perhaps not so clean; (3) Jellybag readers, who keep the dregs and refuse, and let the pure run through; (4) Diamond readers, who cast aside all that is worthless and retain only the gems.

This is a rather keen analysis of the reading public. Reading is made easy for all but it is not easy to develop the power to read to advantage; only the relative few have reached that stage; it comes through only persevering training, an understanding of truth and falsehood and an intelligent sympathy with the higher ideals of life. None of these factors are beyond the reach of any average, normal person and it is to their interest to strive to attain the diamond reader class.

ANCESTORS AND POSTERITY.

For wisdom, courage and daring the prize of the year should go to Arthur M. McCrillis who addressed the Sons of the American Revolution and is reported to have said: "Stop talking about what our ancestors did and do something to make posterity proud of us."

Those words are epochal, and as such should appeal to everybody, but probably they didn't and won't because we generally are entirely too fond of living in the past. We talk about the good old times, we say that things aren't what they used to be, the glory of the past is screeched out with a raucous clang and din, we pat ourselves on our shoulders as we bask in the shade of family trees when we should be thinking of doing something that would make posterity proud of us, and our ancestors would undoubtedly think better of us if we did that thing, too.

But there are a lot of organizations that have their foundations deeply rooted in the past and to such the words of Arthur McCrillis, we fear, are none too cordially received. They like to talk about what our ancestors did, but as much as we are really proud of what our national ancestors did for us, there is much wisdom in giving some thought to what posterity is going to think of us.

Maine went delirious over Rudy Vallee when the famous crooner visited his native state the other day. Many will see little appropriateness now in the expression: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

After robbing a summer home on Long Island Sound, robbers departed in the owner's \$5000 speed boat. As though they hadn't pattered around enough that evening.

Perhaps the only significance attached to the visit to England recently of King Feisel of Iraq is that it has made crossword puzzle makers conscious of a couple of swell words.

An Iowa boy arrested for stealing said that the hair tonic he drank made him do it. Beverages like that, alas, have caused many a falling out.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



The camel ride at first seemed fine. The string of camels kept in line and trudged across the desert on the trip to a new land. How lazy they all seemed to be and yet they walked contentedly. Their feet made queer soft noises as they plodded in the sand.

When they had traveled hours and more, the Timies knew what was in store. Just miles and miles of sand. It stretched as far as they could see. The Travel Man said, "Like as not you Timies will get very hot. The sun is streaming down right now, as strong as can be."

"I only hope that we don't miss the real refreshing oasis that I am sure's not far from here. I've crossed this sand before. At that real cooling spot I think you'll all be glad to have a drink of real refreshing water, and that is what's in store."

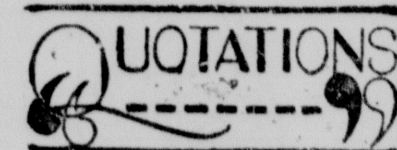
And, sure enough, they found the

place. The camels seemed to want to race. At least they walked much faster. Soon the bunch slid to the ground. A bed of water was at hand. One Timy said, "Say, this is grand. The Travel Man then served it as the Timies gathered round."

Once more they traveled on their way. "We'll reach Jerusalem today," exclaimed the weary Travel Man, "and I am glad of that." They soon found out that he was right, because the city loomed in sight. "Hurray, hurrah!" cried Clowdy. And he gaily waved his hat.

They left their caravan behind and then, to see what they could find, went walking down the narrow streets. A queer man came in view. A great big jug was on his arm. Said he, "Come here. I'll do no harm. I'm selling lemonade and I will give a drink to you."

(The Timies see more of Jerusalem in the next story.)



Liberty is like wealth in that it should be carefully used if it is to fulfill its purpose."

—Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain.

"The younger generation is always disturbing old fellows."

—Calvin Coolidge.

"A chubby Romeo offends the sense of fitness."

—Edna Ferber, novelist.

"Overcrowded prison conditions, with inability to separate and classify criminals properly, are responsible for rioting and general unrest in penal institutions."

—Dr. John R. Oliver of Johns Hopkins.

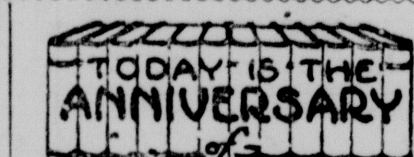
"A really fascinating crime is one committed by a pillar of the church or a spinster noted for her charities."

—S. S. Van Dine, mystery story author.

Seek Exclusion Of All Russian Goods

New York, July 28—(AP)—Exclusion of all goods from Russia is sought by America's Wage Earners' Protective Conference, headed by Matthew W. Vice, President of the American Federation of Labor.

The organization desires a general embargo in effect January 1, 1932, when the provision of the new tariff act extending restrictions on goods produced by convict, forced or indentured labor from manufacturers to all products and raw materials become operative. Pending the general embargo the conference seeks exclusion of Russian goods which



MUSSOLINI'S BIRTH

On July 29, 1883, Benito Mussolini, Italian prime minister and leader of the Fascists, was born at Dovia, in the province of Forli, the son of a blacksmith.

At the age of 18, after he had received a normal school education, he received an appointment at Gualtieri. He soon tired of teaching, however, and decided to go to Switzerland to improve his education. He interested himself in labor movements there but was later expelled for his extreme socialistic views. So firm in his convictions was he that he narrowly escaped hanging for his utterances against the Austrian government when he went to Trentino.

During the war he abandoned Socialism and pursued a strictly nationalist and patriotic policy, founding a newspaper which fought against neutrality. He saw active service in the war and was seriously wounded.

After his return to civil life he began a campaign against Bolshevism by organizing the famous Fascisti, originally a group of intellectuals opposed to Bolshevism. The group became a party in 1922 and succeeded in making Mussolini prime minister and virtually dictator of Italy. In this capacity, he is now devoting himself to the strengthening of Italy's economic and political situation.

Daily Health Talk

FEAR

(Continued)

By ABRAHAM MYERSON, M. D.

Boston, Massachusetts

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Institute are at

might come under the classification of dumping



Nation-Wide Favorites

Our \$3.98 oxfords are the outstanding choice of men in 1,400 cities . . . men who want the best they can get for the money they have to spend. These men are good judges of value, for there is better leather, better workmanship in these \$3.98 oxfords than you'd expect to find anywhere except in a J. C. Penney store. Come in and see them for yourself!

J.C. PENNEY CO.

1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Yesterday we discussed some of the aspects of fear. Today we shall concern ourselves with some of the causes of fear and a few words of counsel to those who for one reason or another, are in danger of becoming a victim of this dread affliction.

The causes of abnormal fear are many. Some of it arises unquestionably through being a square peg in a round hole; through unhappy marriages; through thwarted egotism, when the individual finds it impossible to express himself adequately yet cannot accept his thwarted life and becomes stricken with fear as he contemplates it.

Another group of conditions are those arising out of impaired physical structure. The body and mind are fundamentally one. Emotions long protracted cause physical damage and physical damage produces abnormal emotions. It is a superficial view of life to separate mental and physical health. Over-eating, not enough sleep, a general fatigue may breed fear and pathological anxiety. The health habits in their widest sense involve mental health as well as physical health.

The subject of fatigue and its re-

lation to fear is especially important. It is the belief and opinion of many that chronic mental fatigue is one of the curses of civilization. In an age where everything has been done to eliminate physical fatigue there are more people who say, "I'm tired," than ever before.

This means that somehow or other life has been sped up and mental rest is less possible than before. I fancy that a man who rides a week in an automobile at high rate of speed is far more tired at the end of a week than a man who has walked for a similar period of time. The electric light which has made it possible for us to transform the night into day is by no means an unmixed blessing. Night excitement, night stimulation forces people to shove aside a natural tendency to rest and sleep at night for a series of activities from card playing to lectures, from dancing to study. This brings about fatigue through disordered sleep. Sleep is feminine, put on, when shoe woods who is not so easily won when wanted.

Without going beyond the limits of this article, one may counsel the reader as follows, with the proviso that he is not to take this counsel too seriously and too literally. When the pleasures of life commence to

disappear and one cannot find satisfaction in the everyday joys, one is fundamentally tired and the deepest fatigue has possessed one. Then is the time to relax, to stop being too serious, to seek the change which is the true vacation, to go to bed early, to take the short afternoon nap—the lifesaver of the European peoples. The next thing is not to build purpose beyond ability. "Hitch your wagon to a star" is good poetry but poor policy. It is much better to hitch it to a horse. America is full of preaching about ambition, and I humbly, somewhat shamefacedly, preach contentment. There is more value in peace than in the hurry and hullabaloo of roadways crowded with vehicles and gret sets towering toward Heaven.

Two Bank Robbers Killed In Battle

Glencroft, S. D., July 28—(UP)—Two bank raiders were killed and another was said to be dying after an attempt to hold up the Glencroft State Bank here today. The trio captured \$1,300 in the bank but were shot down when they came out of the bank. The three were said to be brothers.



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At no other time are Alaskas offered at so low prices.



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CUBS CONFIDENT AS THEY RETURN FROM ROAD JAUNT

A Double Victory Shakes Reds' Jinx And All Players Hopeful

By DIXON STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, July 29.—(UP)—“Now that we’ve shaken off the Reds’ jinx, we’re ready to start the final drive for the National League pennant, and I don’t see how it is possible for any team to beat us to the wire,” Manager Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs told the United Press today.

The Cubs opened their home stay of 33 games yesterday with a double victory over the Cincinnati Reds, who had previously won five straight from Chicago, and now are only one and one-half games behind the pace setting Brooklyn Robins.

The extended home stand is regarded by experts as the test of the Cubs’ prospects of winning their second consecutive pennant. The Chicagoans are scheduled to spend the final month of the 1930 campaign on the road, while their most dangerous rivals—Brooklyn and New York—have the advantage of closing the season at home, and unless the Cubs can pile up a substantial lead before they take to the road on Sept. 1 they have little chance of winning the flag.

Cubs Not Worrying
“We’re not worrying over that final road trip,” said McCarthy. “We have always been a hard club to beat at home and when Labor Day rolls around the race will be all over but the shouting. We more than broke even on the road last trip with 13 victories against 12 defeats, and you can’t beat out a club which wins half of its games away from home and burns up the league when playing in the home ballparks.”

“I see that McGraw already concedes that the Giants have no chance to win this year. That leaves only Brooklyn and I think the dog days of August will see the end of the Robins. They missed their big chance when they failed to make any material progress during their last home stay and now that they are on the road we have a chance to grab the lead.”

Four rookies—Clarence Blair, Danny Taylor, Bob Osborn and Bud Teichert—are playing an important part in the Cubs’ success. Blair has fitted into the infield so capably that it is doubtful if Rogers Hornsby will be able to break into the regular lineup, even though he recovers entirely from the effects of a broken ankle. Blair’s batting does not compare with Hornsby’s but he fields far better than Hornsby and cuts off many runs.

Taylor Subs Well
Taylor, 1929 International League batting champion, is subbing for the injured Riggs Stephenson and doing it so well that Stephenson’s absence has not weakened the club.

Development of Osborn and Teichert offset the loss of pitcher Hal Carlson. Osborn has the best average of any National League pitcher with six victories and two defeats, and has earned a place as a regular starting pitcher. Teichert has done good work as a relief hurler and shows promise of developing into a regular.

Meanwhile the old standbys—Hack Wilson, Woody English, Clyde Beck and Charley Grimm—are playing their usual stellar game and two others—Gaby Hartnett and Kiki Cuyler—are playing the best ball of their careers.

Hartnett, returning to the lineup after a year’s absence, has strengthened the team in its weakest spot and is the outstanding National League catcher of the year. His hitting is a big aid in the attack and his defensive work leaves little to be desired.

Cuyler is playing more sensationally than he has started with Pittsburgh and rates with the most valuable outfielders in the league. He has few superiors in fielding, and throwing and his hitting and sensational base running makes him the “spark plug” of the club on offense.

Baseball Gossip

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer.
Back in the majors for his second trial, Hollos Thurston, age 31, has strengthened the National League pennant hopes of Manager Wilbert Robinson and his Brooklyn Robins. With Dazzy Vance pitching only mediocre ball and the Robins badly in need of a good right hander, Thurston apparently has relieved “Uncle Robby” of one worry as the Robins continue to show the way in the hectic senior circuit race.

Thurston lost his first game of the season to the Cubs but Manager Robinson had faith in his big right hander. July 22, Hollos started against the Cards and held them to three hits and no runs.

Yesterday he opened his third game of the season against the Braves and gave only two hits and no runs. Just 29 men faced the Brooklyn hurler, Maranville, who walked, being thrown out in a double play. The Robins won, 2 to 0.

Just as impressive but in another style was the performance of Bill Terry in the Giants’ 5 to 4 victory over the Phillies. The big first baseman’s activities included two home

How Pioneers Kept Their Figures



Way back in 1871 Utah’s pioneer Mormons took their reducing exercises on ancient vehicles like this rickety bicycle being ridden by Miss Cora Adamson of Salt Lake City. It is said to be the first of its kind brought to the Utah city. Note the one-wheel brake located back of the seat to halt the bicycle in case it gets frisky.

runs, a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly.

Although the Robins won, the Cubs gained a half game on their rivals by taking a double header from the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2 and 5 to 3. The twin victories broke the Reds’ jinx which has done much to keep the Cubs out of the league leadership. Charlie Root outpitched Bennie Frey in the opener while Guy Bush was the hurling star of the closing game.

The Athletics and Yankees renewed their argument at Philadelphia with the champions taking a 6 to 5 decision after 12 innings. Ted Lyons defeated a temperature of 107 degrees and the Browns to give the White Sox a 6 to 5 victory. The Sox were a run behind going into the ninth but Cissell, Tate and Lyons put together a single and two doubles to win the game.

Cleveland also came from behind in the ninth to defeat Detroit 7 to 6.

ROOT FANS TWELVE

Chicago, July 29.—(AP)—Charlie Root, Cub right-hander, has set a season strikeout mark for National League pitchers to fire at.

In defeating Cincinnati yesterday Root struck out 12 men, one more than the previous best season effort made by Wild Bill Hallahan of the Cardinals, in his first appearance of the campaign against the Cubs. The victory was Root’s twelfth of the year and broke the Reds’ jinx over the Cubs after five straight defeats.

BASEBALL LAST NIGHT

Three Eye League:
Quincy 3; Springfield 12.
Decatur 7; Danville 2.
Bloomington 11; Peoria 22.
Mississippi Valley League:
Cedar Rapids 6; Dubuque 7.
Burlington 3; Moline 4 (10 innings).
Rock Island 4; Waterloo 2.

GRAYSON TO ARLINGTON

Chicago, July 29.—(AP)—Admiral Cary T. Grayson has come to Chicago to assist in the steward’s stand during the remainder of the Arlington Park meeting. Admiral Grayson is an honorary steward.

Nurses will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

YOUNG STRIBLING REAL CONTENDER FOR FIGHT TITLE

His Overwhelming Victory Over Phil Scott Was Outstanding

By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, July 29.—(UP)—Young Stribling of Georgia loomed up on the fistie horizon today to dispute Max Schmeling’s claim to the world’s heavyweight championship after scoring a two round knockout over Phil Scott at Wimbledon Stadium last night before a crowd of 45,000 estimated as the largest ever to see a glove contest in England.

Victorious left hooks to the body sounded the death knell for Phil Scott’s ring career and elevated Stribling to the highest position the Georgian has known since he was defeated by Jack Sharkey two years ago.

Stribling floored Scott four times in the first round, the bell saving the big Englishman from being counted out. Twice Stribling floored Scott for counts of nine each with left hooks to the stomach, and the Englishman made no attempt to claim foul as he did against Sharkey and Otto Von Porat in the United States.

Bell Saved Scott
A right hook to the jaw put Scott down for the third time for a count of nine in the first round, and when he got up Stribling sent another right to the jaw which sent him down again. Scott was on the floor at the count of four when the bell sounded.

After two minutes and 35 seconds of the second round Scott was counted out. A left hook to the stomach driving deep into Scott’s mid-section, was the finishing punch.

Although disgusted with Scott’s miserable exhibition, most of the English critics praised Stribling. Trevor Wignall, London Daily Express expert, said “Stribling should now finish his ring life as acknowledged heavyweight champion.”

Scott did not land a single damaging punch and was made to look like a novice when he attempted to lead. Stribling was always Scott’s master both on the offensive and defensive.

FOREMOST CONTENDER BY FRANK GETTY

(United Press Sports Editor)
New York, July 29.—(UP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, a strapping young man from Georgia who has had to overcome more than the usual share of handicaps in proving his fistie worth, stands out today as the foremost contender for the heavyweight championship.

Stribling knocked out Phil Scott, the British champion, in two rounds last night in London, and in doing so demonstrated that the United States once more has a real aspirant for the title which has been the heritage of American boxers since John L. Sullivan’s day.

It was the manner of the Georgia boy’s victory, rather than the fact that he stopped the faltering British champion, which convinced fight fans everywhere that Young Stribling is the outstanding heavyweight of the day. Stribling knocked Scott down four times in the first round and made short work of his opponent in the second.

If and when Max Schmeling, German youth who was promoted to the championship because of an inexcusable needless foul on the part of Jack Sharkey, chooses to defend the title, Young Stribling should be the challenger. The Georgia boy has earned that right beyond dispute.

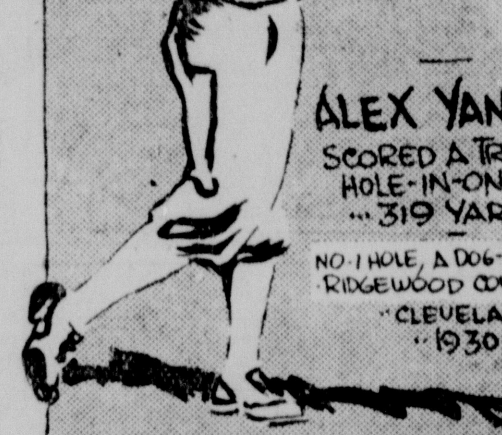
Stribling’s convincing knockout of Scott, following a somewhat knock-out victory over Otto Von Porat, served to stamp the southerner as the greatest of American contenders for the title.

By disposing of Scott, Young Stribling wiped out memories of three notoriously bad fights he has made with a title at stake. There is no longer any reason for withholding from him recognition as the outstanding best of rather a bad lot. Stribling disappointed American

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



JACK DEMPSEY RECEIVED MORE MONEY FOR ONE FIGHT THAN SULLIVAN, CORBETT, FITZ AND JEFFRIES RECEIVED COLLECTIVELY FOR ALL THEIR FIGHTS...



“RED” FABER HAS PITCHED FOR ONE TEAM (CHICAGO WHITE SOX) FOR “17 YEARS”

ALEX YANCOVEY SCORED A TREMENDOUS HOLE-IN-ONE, ...319 YARDS... NO 1 HOLE, A DOG-LEG, PAR 4 RIDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, CLEVELAND, 1930

HARRINGTON TO START RACES AT LEE COUNTY FAIR

Speed Program For Annual Fair One Of Best Possible

(By The Associated Press)

London—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Phil Scott, England (2).

New York—Frankie Genaro, New York, outpointed Davey Adelman, Philadelphia, (10); Eddie Buhl, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Pinky Silverberg, New York, (10).

Jersey City—Harry Carlton, Jersey City, outpointed Babe Herman, New York, (10).

Charlotte, N. C.—Dewey Kimrey, Norwood, N. C., knocked out Roy “Father” Lumpkin, Texas, (10).

Rochester, N. Y.—Abe Lichtenstein, Rochester, outpointed Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., (10); Jackie Horner, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Jimmy Bruns, Scotland, (6).

Chicago—Nisse Ramm, Norway, outpointed Joe Miller, Chicago, (10). Des Moines, Ia.—Eddie Anderson, Chicago, stopped Urban Liberty, Lake City, Ia., (5); Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago, outpointed Charles Arthurs, Boston, (10).

Oak Ridge Trims Dixon Team Sunday

In the eighth inning with the score tied at 3 and 3, Lebre hit his seventh home run of the year with a man on base to give Oak Ridge the game over the Dixon Browns, 10 to 3. The batteries were: for Dixon, Downs and McDonald; for Oak Ridge, Welch and Daniels.

HOW THEY STAND

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Brooklyn | 58 | 37 | .611 |
| Chicago | 58 | 40 | .592 |
| New York | 52 | 44 | .542 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 46 | .511 |
| Pittsburgh | 45 | 49 | .479 |
| Boston | 44 | 51 | .463 |
| Cincinnati | 43 | 52 | .453 |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 60 | .341 |

Yesterday’s Results
Chicago 3-5; Cincinnati 2-3.
Brooklyn 2; Boston 0.
New York 5; Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh not scheduled.

Games Today
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Philadelphia | 67 | 33 | .670 |
| Washington | 59 | 38 | .608 |
| New York | 55 | 43 | .561 |
| Cleveland | 51 | 49 | .510 |
| Detroit | 47 | 54 | .465 |
| Chicago | 40 | 56 | .417 |
| St. Louis | 40 | 59 | .404 |
| Boston | 35 | 62 | .361 |

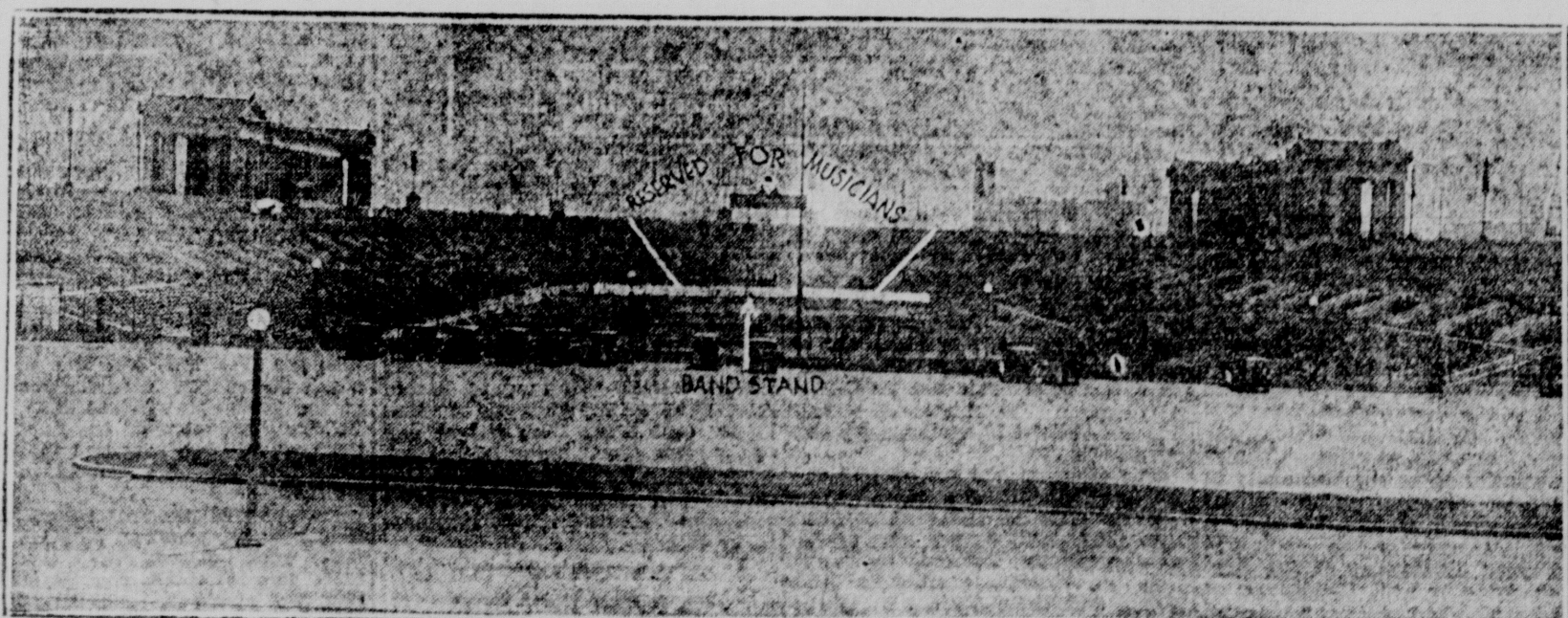
Yesterday’s Results
Chicago 6; St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 6; New York 5.
Cleveland 7; Detroit 6.
Washington-Boston, not scheduled.

Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.

FLOATING MUSEUM

New York, July 28.—(UP)—The City of New York, auxiliary ship which bore Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his expedition to the Antarctic and back, will go on tour as a floating museum in order to make up the expedition’s \$100,000 deficit. The ship will be placed on exhibit in New York Saturday, after which it will go to Boston and other cities along the Atlantic seaboard. Spectators of life in the Antarctic and souvenirs of the expeditions will be on display.

WHERE MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD



Soldiers’ field, Chicago, where hundreds of thousands of people have been thrilled by athletic events, will be the scene of another kind of entertainment on Saturday night, Aug. 23, when The Chicago Tribune and about 40 associated newspapers in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan, will conduct a music festival at which 100,000 people from Chicago and area are expected to attend.

Never before in the history of America has such a crowd gathered to sing together and see and hear the greatest bands, drum corps, choruses, and individual soloists from the central states. Music lovers will come to Chicago by auto, rail, boat, and airplane to hear this epoch making program. For those who will not be able to be present at Soldiers’ field, W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune radio station, will broadcast the spectacle to their homes.

SARATOGA RACE MEET TO DRAW HORSE LOVERS

Has Been Outstanding Track Meet Since Year Of 1863

Saratoga Springs, July 29.—(AP)—Thousands of horse lovers are wending their way for the opening of the race season here tomorrow. Ever since 1863, Saratoga has been the home beautiful of the sport of kings and 1930 will be no different. Decorated as if on parade the little town of 15,000 on the outskirts of the Berkshire mountains tomorrow becomes the home of some 75,000 people for the month of August.

Kings of finance, men and women well known in national and state politics and society mingle on elm covered Broadway with but one topic for discussion—horses. The track, more beautiful than ever with its spacious lawns and flower covered grandstand, club house and infield, is unique in the racing world.

Before the final hoof beats on the track 39 stake features will be run and nearly one-half million dollars distributed in purses. As in former years the flash, a sprint for two-year-olds, will feature the opening day. Probably but ten will face the harrier, Harry Payne Whitney’s equine is the favorite, if he decides to accept the issue.

Coupled with the flash is an attraction for the first day will be the twenty-eighth running of the \$5,000 Saratoga handicap over a mile and a quarter. Sixty-three older horses were nominated for this event.

Viewing with the races for interest of the meeting will be the annual yearling sales—a place where the socially elect gather to bid thousands and dollars on what looks to be a promising yearling. They pay more than a million dollars at the auction mart each year but a record price is expected this year with 12 sons and daughter of Sir Gallahad III slated to go on the block. To date the highest price for single youngsters has been \$75,000.

Caddy, Champion, To Play in Open

Minneapolis, July 29.—(AP)—Caddy is hardly in keeping with the dignity of a golf champion. There fore, Horton Smith, professional at Cragston, N. Y., has lost one good caddy for the \$10,000 open tournament scheduled for St. Paul August 15-17.

Pat Sawyer, 17, caddy-golfer, of Minneapolis, won the state amateur tournament at Rochester, Minn., last week. When Smith was at Minneapolis for the national open three weeks ago, young Sawyer promised to caddy for him at the St. Paul open.

But Pat today has decided to become a contestant in the open and as a result Smith will have to get another caddy.

Nurses will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BLOATED TERRIBLY, SUFFERED SO WITH STOMACH TROUBLE

New Gly-Cas Amazing—Nov Enjoys Meals, Suffers No Distress Afterwards.

“I praise the day I began taking Gly-Cas,” said Mr. John Gwartney, 101 North Evergreen St., Chantrelle, Kans.



MR. JOHN GWARTNEY.

“I started on the road to good health the very first day I began taking Gly-Cas,” he continued. “I had always been strong and rugged until about seven years ago when I was troubled with constipation, the stomach trouble took a hold of me and I could not eat anything I agreed with me, bloated dreadfully, caused me constant misery, tried nearly every kind of medicine and treatments but nothing reached my case until my wife persuaded me to try Gly-Cas. I began to show improvement from the very first until now I am entirely well, all that stomach trouble, gas and bloating has ended completely. I enjoy my food and enjoy my meals, my bowels have been regulated and I feel like a different person. I am certainly glad to endorse a remedy that gives such wonderful results.”

Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy, W. J. Long, West Brooklyn; Franklin Grove, G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Ambrosch, Schenbrener Drug; Compton, H. Hills; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan; and by leading druggists in all surrounding towns.—Adv.

Big League Leaders

BY UNITED PRESS
Following statistics, compiled by the United Press, include games of July 28.

| Leading Hitters: | | | |
|--------------------|----|-----|-------------|
| Player and Club | G | AB | R H Pct. |
| Klein, Phillies | 91 | 384 | 99 156 .406 |
| O'Doul, Phillies | 88 | 352 | 84 141 .401 |
| Terry, Giants | 96 | 388 | 93 155 .499 |
| Simmons, Athletics | 85 | 338 | 95 132 .391 |
| Stephenson, Cubs | 75 | 251 | 44 98 .391 |

| Home Runs: | | | |
|-----------------|------|-----------------|------|
| Player and Club | Runs | Player and Club | Runs |
| Ruth, Yankees | 36 | Wilson, Cubs | 32 |
| Klein, Phillies | 29 | Gehrig, Yankees | 29 |
| Fox, Athletics | 29 | Fox, Athletics | 29 |

| Hits: | | | |
|-------------------|------|-----------------|------|
| Player and Club | Hits | Player and Club | Hits |
| Klein, Phillies | 156 | Terry, Giants | 155 |
| Frederick, Robins | 148 | Herman, Robins | 148 |
| Hodapp, Indians | 144 | Cuyler, Cubs | 143 |

| Runs Batted In: | | | |
|-----------------|------|--------------------|------|
| Player and Club | Runs | Player and Club | Runs |
| Gehrig, Yankees | 117 | Klein, Phillies | 110 |
| Fox, Athletics | 107 | Simmons, Athletics | 103 |
| Ruth, Yankees | 99 | Wilson, Cubs | 99 |

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Hollis Thurston, Robins—Gave Braves only two hits and blanked them, 2-0.

Bill Terry, Giants—Hit pair of homers and two singles to account for four runs against Phillies.

Mickey Cochrane, Athletics—Single with bases filled in 2nd to drive in run that beat Yankees.

Dick Porter, Indians—His ninth inning double drove in tying and winning runs against Tigers.

Charley Root and Guy Bush, Cubs—Held Cincinnati to 15 hits in double-header and beat them twice, 3-2 and 5-3.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Pitched effectively and drove in winning run in ninth with double.

Chicago.—Frank Walsh of Bryn Mawr, Laurie Layton of Evanston, Harry Cooper of Glen Oak, Al Esphosa of Illinois Sportsman's Club and Alex Layton of Springfield were named today to represent the Chicago district in the Professional Association championship tournament to be held at Fresh Meadow, Long Island, in September.

Amboy.—Colonel Harry H. Harrington, Sterling's popular auctioneer and former horse race owner has accepted the position of starter for the harness races at the Lee county Fair here this year, August 20-23.

Colonel Harrington announced his decision to act as official starter at the Amboy Fair Saturday when he paid a visit here to inspect the fair grounds and race horses quartered at the local fair grounds track.

Mr. Harrington started the races at the Lee County fair last year and handled the difficult position in a manner which was thoroughly acceptable to the race horse owners and drivers themselves, as well as to the race fans in the grandstand.

Fast Speed Program
The speed program for Lee County's fair this year consists of six harness races—2:24 trot, 2:20 trot, 2:14



MEXICO ENLISTS ILLINOIS EXPERT TO AID FARMERS

H. W. Mumford, Dean of I. Of Illinois Aggies, On Commission

Urbana, Ill., July 29.—Mexico, "cradle of wars", has set out to restore an industry which in the more troubled times of 20 years ago proved its undoing, and it has summoned an Illinois authority to help do the job.

H. W. Mumford, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and director of the state agricultural experiment station and extension service, has been appointed along with two other American agricultural authorities to serve on a commission which will study the livestock, educational and other phases of the republic's farming industry and make recommendations for their development. Members of the commission are now in Mexico carrying out their assignment.

Back in 1911 money accumulated by the Madero family of Chihuahua from stock raising supplied the sinews of war for the overthrow of the Diaz government. That benevolent dictator, who ruled between 1876 and 1910, is credited with having done more for the progress of Mexico, one of the world's richest treasure lands, than had been achieved by the republic in all the centuries of its previous history.

Now, stock raising in the rich republic is not as prosperous as it once was. Mexican officials realize, however, that the industry can be made just as potent a force for building up good government as it was for tearing it down 20 years ago. Through the help of the Illinois expert and the two other members of the commission, Mexico hopes to bolster its livestock raising business and build up its agricultural education system after the pattern of agricultural colleges in the United States.

Thus is the republic, sometimes spoken of as "a wondrous storehouse of nature's wealth," taking another step to emerge from the fierce internal struggle which has retarded its progress for years.

Cattlemen in the past have found in the broad pampas of Mexico a paradise of grazing land from which each year they reaped millions of profits. Hides constitute an important export to the United States. Ninety per cent of all the kinds of fruit grown in the world flourish in Mexico and every variety of grain found in the United States abounds even more luxuriantly in the rich soils of that favored land. Millions of acres are densely forested with trees whose woods are the most valuable in the world for industrial purposes.

The most important Mexican plant is the agave, or maguey. Fibers of the maguey are used to make paper and rope and its huge leaves are cut into strips for hats. Mexico produces normally about 100,000,000 bushels of corn annually or about one-third as much as Illinois. The frijol, or Mexican bean, is grown in every one of the 28 states and two territories. Sisal hemp, which has made Yucatan one of the richest states in Mexico, is used largely in the manufacture of binder twine for American harvesters.

In naming Dean Mumford as one of three American counselors on its agricultural problems, the Mexican government has selected one of the foremost livestock authorities of the United States. He was one of the first, if not the first, authorities in the country to recognize the importance of marketing studies in experimental station work. The first bulletin ever published on the marketing of a livestock product is his, "Production and Marketing of Wool," issued in 1909 by the Michigan Experiment Station. Credit is given him for doing the pioneering work in standardizing market classes and grades of livestock. His own experience as a young man selling livestock from the farm in Michigan inspired him to undertake the task.

He was one of the first to recognize the inadequacy of the results from the usual livestock feeding trials in animal nutrition work. It was he who inaugurated the practice now common with all experiment stations of using carload lots instead of just a few animals in these feeding experiments. The animal husbandry department which he developed at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois is perhaps the first real comprehensive one that the country had.

He served on the National Farm Livestock Marketing Committee of Fifteen from which evolved the producers' livestock marketing agencies, now acclaimed as the most successful voluntary cooperative marketing enterprise in the country.

During the summer of 1929 he served as a member of the American study commission for German agriculture. He also has investigated livestock conditions in Argentina and in another occasion did similar work in France, Great Britain, Belgium and Holland.

Michigan State College, from which he was graduated and which

MEXICO DRAFTS ILLINOIS FARM EXPERT



Upper right, H. W. Mumford, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and director of the state agricultural experiment station and extension service, one of three Americans on commission named by Mexican government to advise on the development of agricultural education and farming; upper left, Mexican mother selling onions to help support her family; left center, agave, or maguey, the most important Mexican plant. Its fibers are used to make paper and rope, its huge leaves to thatch houses and its juices for the national Mexican beverage; below, the heart of Mexico City, the national capital, headquarters of the commission.

he later served as a staff member, distinguished him several years ago by awarding him the honorary degree of doctor of agriculture.

Serving with him on the Mexican commission will be Director Fabian Garcia, of the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. John W. Gilmore, an agronomist of the College of Agriculture, University of California.

Farm Program Of Broadcasting For Coming Week

The monthly crop and price situation reports, and special summaries of the hog-market and tobacco-market situations are features to be discussed by U. S. Department of Agriculture speakers in radio programs of the week beginning Monday, August 11, broadcast through the National Farm and Home Hour network of thirty-eight radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

Aside from these economic features, the Farm and Home Hour audience will receive information on using the helpful fermentation bacteria to convert cull and excess fruits and vegetables into products, such as sauerkraut and vinegar, which find a ready sale.

The complete program for the week follows:

MONDAY, AUGUST 11—"August Hog Markets," by C. A. Burmeister, agricultural economist, livestock marketing division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The August Calendar of Livestock Parasite Control," by Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, Zoological division, Bureau of Animal Industry.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12—"Summary, August Crop Report," by Federal Crop Reporting Board, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13—"You Can Control Rats," by James F. Silver, associate biologist, division of predatory animals and rodent control, Bureau of Biological Survey; "The Tobacco Market Situation," by C. E. Gage, tobacco section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14—"Some Home Laundering Problems," by Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, assistant to the Chief, Bureau of Home Economics; "Put Bacteria to Work on the Surplus," by Dr. F. C. Blauvelt, in charge food research, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15—"The Price Situation," by Dr. O. C. Stine, in charge statistical research, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Edgar Markham, assistant to the chairman, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 12:45 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time; 11:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Central Standard Time; and 10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Mountain Standard Time.

248 FEDERAL FARM LOANS IN THIS COUNTY Over Two And A Half Million Dollars Involved

St. Louis, July 29.—(AP)—Although by no means a "peak year" according to officials, the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis from May 31, 1929 to May 31, 1930 closed a total of 773 loans to farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. It was announced by the bank here.

Since its organization the Federal Farm Bank has made 40,141 loans to borrowers in the three states, totaling \$138,587,575. Distribution over the three states is as follows: Illinois, 10,844 loans, \$65,059,905; Missouri, 11,829 loans, \$41,540,760; Arkansas 17,758 loans, \$31,977,910.

The total number of loans in force on May 31 was 33,204 amounting to \$107,665,722.66.

Tables showing the amount of loans in force in the five largest loan associations in each of the three states.

| | |
|---|--|
| Illinois | |
| Lee county, 248, \$2,530,600. | |
| DeKalb county, 171 loans, \$1,967,300. | |
| Danville, 276 loans, 1,783,470. | |
| Rockford, 137 loans, \$1,654,800. | |
| Missouri | |
| Andrew county, 214 loans, \$1,338,500. | |
| Aterison county, 99 loans, \$1,059,000. | |
| Pemiscot county, 83 loans, \$886,700. | |
| LaFayette county, 108 loans, \$846,550. | |
| Buchanan county, 140 loans, \$761,700. | |
| Arkansas | |
| Jonesboro, 464 loans, \$1,107,300. | |
| Miller county, 349 loans, \$902,683. | |
| Pioneer, 245 loans, \$758,190. | |
| Prescott, 418 loans, \$678,480. | |
| Greene county, 435 loans, \$758,190. | |

Dixie Reports Horses Overcome

A. B. "Kit" Carson has returned to Dixon after spending some time visiting with relatives and old acquaintances at Washita, Iowa. Mr. Carson states that more than 500 horses and mules have died in Cherokee and Ida counties, the locality in which he resided, due to the intense heat. In nearly every instance the horses and mules dropped dead in the harness while plowing corn. Rencering works were unable to care for the large number of carcasses and additional trucks and wagons were pressed into service to haul the dead animals to the plants. Hoses and cattle were also suffering from the searing heat wave.

New Tariff Law, Hyde Says, Means Gain for Farmer

By FRANK L. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington (AP)—By the new tariff law, rates on unprocessed agricultural products are increased 5.15 per cent above the 1922 level, and analysis by the American farm bureau federation shows.

Secretary Hyde has expressed the opinion that the American farmer will benefit by a net gain of \$102 a year under the new tariff act. He cites particularly the increased duties levied on wool, eggs, long staple cotton and dairy products.

It is the unprocessed article upon which the farmer is the prime beneficiary of a rate of duty. Thus, butter, sugar, cheese, canned fruits and canned vegetables, stemmed tobacco and scoured wool are listed as the "first processed forms of agricultural commodities."

The increase on "first processed forms" was only 14.6 percent. If the rates on the first processed forms be included with agricultural commodities, the average rate shows an increase of 32.04 percent whereas the rates on industrial products were increased 10.5 percent.

The advantage to agriculture or industry under the new law is largely determined by the side upon which first processed forms are placed.

In the act of 1922 the average rate on industrial products, including first processed forms of agricultural products, was 37.35 percent, whereas the average rate on purely agricultural products was 22.37 percent, or a difference of 14.98 points in favor of the industry.

In the act of 1930, however, this amount of spread was reduced almost half by raising the rate on agricultural products to 33.94 percent, and the rate on industrial products to 42.83 percent leaving a difference of only 8.89 points in favor of industry.

Based on the information thus obtained, a letter is going forward to the fair secretaries throughout the state, in which Director Peterson points out the apparent deficiency in the balance of the 1929 and 1930 appropriation for the state aid of county fairs. It states that, last year, the state paid out \$276,251.71 in premium disbursement. This left but \$243,748.29 available for this purpose in 1930.

The offerings last year were \$103,161 less than the fair officials proposed to offer in 1930. Last year, they paid about 84 per cent of the total premiums offered, indicating that the successful exhibitors of this season will draw \$513,617.15, if the same ratio exists.

DES MOINES BANK ROBBED Des Moines, Ia., July 28.—(UP)—Two bandits armed with pistols and covering their retreat with fear gas bombs, robbed the First Federal State Bank today of approximately \$2,000.

MANY PREMIUMS TO BE OFFERED TO THE FARMERS

List For Farm Products Section Of State Fair Is Issued

Springfield, Ill., July 29.—(UP)—Premiums totaling more than \$6,140 will be offered in the Farm Products section of the Illinois State Fair, according to an announcement here today. The exposition of this section will be located on the second floor of the grand stand building, in order that it will receive a far greater amount of attention than in former years.

Prizes for hard red and soft red winter wheat and for hard spring wheat, for northern, central and southern Illinois producers, will be offered in the wheat section. In addition, there are prizes for the champion exhibit of each kind of wheat, and a grand championship for the best peck of any kind of wheat from any section of the state.

The farm seed show is classified into four divisions: sixteen kinds of farm seeds, to be entered in peck specimens, and a broomcorn premium, from the amateur growers' section. Sheaf grains and forages, to be displayed in bundles, range through twelve kinds of farm production. The soy bean growers have a liberal array of prizes, offered for the yellow, brown, black or any other color of soy beans, and a grand championship prize for the best peck of any variety.

Professional seedmen have an opportunity to compete for the state championship with displays of the largest and best collections of grain and seeds, and another class is open for professional seed potato displays, to include not less than ten varieties of Irish potatoes, grown in Illinois.

The vegetable exhibit ranges through seventy three premium offerings, stressing the wide variety of Illinois production. The exhibitor of the largest and best display of vegetables will receive \$50. City gardeners have their own section of the show, with premiums for the best general exhibit of garden products.

Utility type corn exhibits will compete for sectional and state-wide honors, on the basis of the Illinois Crop Improvement Association's official score card. The old type section of the corn exhibition is also classified geographically, with other premiums open to the state, ranging up to a \$200 prize for the best display made up of five bushels each of yellow and white corn, one bushel of mixed dent, one of 50 day, three varieties of pop-corn and three varieties of sweet corn.

The county exhibit, embracing practically all manner of field, meadow and garden products, classifies the state into the northern, central and southern sections—with Sangamon county as a distinct section of its own.

The vocational agricultural students of the state will compete for prizes ranging from \$100 for first place to \$25 for the displays that place from fifth to tenth.

County fairs of Illinois propose to offer \$611,449 in premiums; this season, an increase of about one fifth over the amounts they offered in 1929. This information is based on a compilation of reports received by Stuart E. Pierson, director of the State Department of Agriculture, in relation to distribution of state funds for premium reimbursement.

The law allowing aid to county and other agricultural fairs, out of the funds collected from the licensed race tracks, requires that all participating fairs report their proposed premium offerings, prior to July 1.

In addition to the information that the act requires of the fair secretaries, Director Pierson suggested that they provide his office with a schedule of their premium offerings of 1930, classified, and showing the comparison to the offerings of 1929.

Sixty-one fairs, eligible to participate in state aid, cooperated in the preparation of the advance information. This, the records show, indicates that Illinois will have four more fairs this year than last.

Based on the information thus obtained, a letter is going forward to the fair secretaries throughout the state, in which Director Peterson points out the apparent deficiency in the balance of the 1929 and 1930 appropriation for the state aid of county fairs. It states that, last year, the state paid out \$276,251.71 in premium disbursement. This left but \$243,748.29 available for this purpose in 1930.

The offerings last year were \$103,161 less than the fair officials proposed to offer in 1930. Last year, they paid about 84 per cent of the total premiums offered, indicating that the successful exhibitors of this season will draw \$513,617.15, if the same ratio exists.

SOS From Army and Navy Radio Amateurs Carries News of Disaster to Red Cross



Radio flashes from 3,000 amateurs will notify Red Cross of disaster in event all other lines of communication fail. At left, Army radio field set which may be used to send and receive at scene of disaster; at right, Naval Reserves, 2,300 of whom will aid in disaster. At top, typical Red Cross refugee camp where radio may offer only news of outside world.

A FURTHER step toward linking all of the agencies of the government and science in a protective plan to save lives and property in the event of disaster has been announced by the American National Red Cross.

Amateur radio operators, young men and a few young women, who own equipment, usually located in their homes, have been joined into a nation-wide network to report catastrophes in their communities to the Red Cross, in the event that all other means of communication have been destroyed.

The cooperation and organization of the amateur radio fans has been obtained by the Red Cross through the United States Army and the United States Navy. Holding certificates of appointment for two years as Army amateur operators are 711 men, and a few girls, scattered nation-wide. Organized in the Naval Reserves are 2,300 young men, the majority experienced in radio and owning equipment. These 3,000 radio amateurs will furnish one or more operators in each community, who will receive appointment from Red Cross Chapters as official radio operators for the chapter.

All of these organized radio enthusiasts are licensed by the Department of Commerce to operate on a limited wave length in code. They have been brought under an organized plan by the U. S. Army and Navy so that they may serve as a nucleus of trained radiomen in the event of national emergency.

Several times in the recent past, radio has played a striking role in summoning the Red Cross to bring relief to disaster stricken communities.

When the West Indies hurricane swept across Florida in September, 1928, all land wires were felled, and the powerful radio stations were crippled. But at 1:45 o'clock in the morning, when the world

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—The deluge of heavy steers which started early in July continued during the past week, carrying prices to new low levels since 1926. The Prairie Farmer's market review said after an advance of about two weeks duration. Prices on yearlings are in a setback, of 25 to 75 cents, but are now at a substantial accumulation over heaves" the review said. "Baby beef heifers are selling close to the top of the market. Total beef demand continues only poor to fair, with light carcasses which have made up the bulk of the receipts. Demand for stock and feeder cattle has been at low ebb."

"After tending downward for 10 days, hog prices rallied sharply in the last two days, again making a \$10 top at Chicago. Receipts decreased sharply on the break. Hog prices are due for some improvement in the next 60 days."

"Lamb prices rallied 50 to 75 cents from the season's low levels reached early in July but the upturn was lost in the last few days. Conditions on the range are unfavorable so that the percentage in feeder conditions will be high unless the dry areas get rain. Bids for feeders on the range have been far below western sheepmen's expectations. Wool prices continue fairly firm."

"After again touching new low levels, wheat prices rallied a few cents in response to hot, dry weather over the spring wheat territory, especially in Canada, and to distinct enlargement in export demand. Wheat has been pouring into southwestern markets too freely and abundance of world abundance of wheat for the crop year as a whole has been too pronounced, however, to permit a big upturn."

"Corn prices continue stronger than other grains, owing to the small and rapidly shrinking market stocks and dry weather damage to the new crop. Prices have reached a level where country offerings have increased and demand slackened."

"Hot, dry weather has reduced oats crop prospects in some areas. In addition, prices are so low that farmers are not inclined to sell."

"Egg prices are still hanging around the low point reached early in July."

"Quality is running much more irregular and the proportion of fine eggs has been decreasing, so that some improvement on top grades is to be expected. Butter production continues to decline. Hot weather over much of the middle west during the past week will tend to hasten the reduction. Receipts are running 10 per cent lower than a year ago at the same time. Many dealers believe that with fresh production declining and consumption remaining good, the 'surplus' will be eliminated by fall."

VETERINARIANS OF 20 NATIONS WILL CONVE

London will Be Host to More Than 600 Delegates to Convention

London—(UP)—More than 600 delegates have enrolled for the International Veterinary Congress which will open here on August 4th. The United States has 7 delegates and Egypt with 72 led the other 18 nations certain of representation at the congress.

While only 20 nations have announced official delegates to date, it is expected that the total number of countries represented when the congress sits for its opening sessions will exceed 30. National committees for the promotion of the congress have been formed in 24 countries.

It has been 16 years since the last veterinary congress was held. The last party was abandoned after the opening session of the jubilee meeting when the World War threw nations at each other's throats.

The first congress devoted to veterinary problems was called more than 60 years ago by an English veterinarian, Professor John Gamgee. Prior to the session there had been raging in Europe for many years epizootics of rinderpest and pleuro-pneumonia. The two congresses discussed the incidences of these and other plagues and the best methods of combating them. Preventive veterinary medicine has been one of the chief subjects of discussion at the congresses held since then.

Farming Factors

By CECIL OWEN (United Press Farm Editor)

Washington.—(UP)—Grain growers have suffered most heavily from the farm depression since the World War boom days, an analysis of price figures issued by the Agriculture Department revealed today.

Farmers are now paying about 50 per cent more for the things they buy than they paid during the pre-war era, and, to maintain the balance, they should receive, therefore about 50 per cent more for the goods they have to sell.

Based on pre-war price averages, the price of barley is now 23 per cent less than it was then. Rye is selling for 16 per cent less than the pre-war average, 1 per cent less today than they received for their product in 1914. Oats are minus 2 per cent as compared with the pre-war level.

Price of corn, however, has increased by 23 per cent as compared with the 1914 base, but this still is nearly 30 per cent below the increase in the price of what farmers buy. Following are some of the farm articles which have increased in value from 1914 and the percentage of increase.

Flax plus 23 per cent cotton, plus 13 per cent; potatoes, plus 113 per cent; wool, plus 8; sheep, plus 21; hogs, plus 26; cattle, plus 58, butter, plus 36; chickens, plus 67, apples, plus 81.

From a glance at this list of comparative price levels, it is readily seen that few farm products have increased in value by more than the 50 per cent increase in the things farmers buy. Grain, in fact, has decreased below the 1914 price level, leaving wheat farmers, for example, with about the same receipts from

their crop, but facing 50 per cent higher living costs.

Wheat contributes about 8 per cent, or a twelfth of all farm income in the United States. The total cash income to farmers aggregated \$9,760,000,000 to \$10,200,000,000 in the period from 1924 to 1928. The 1928 cash income from wheat alone was \$750,000,000.

Prices of wheat are now at the lowest level since 1914 so the situation for the wheat grower in 1930 is distinctly unfavorable unless the Federal Farm Board intervenes with a new stabilization operation or bad weather ruins a large part of the crop.

Texas farmers with a total of \$300,000,000 received more cash income in 1928 than farmers of any other state, while Iowa ranked second with \$706,000,000, and California third with \$595,000,000. Illinois farmers had a gross income of \$597,000, and Kansas had \$448,000,000 and Minnesota \$447,000,000.

Farmers Institute State Fair Plans

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—The Illinois Farmers' Institute will maintain headquarters on the state fairgrounds during the Illinois State Fair, August 16 to 23, according to plans outlined yesterday by the secretary, H. O. Allison.

The organization will erect a tent in the central section of Machinery Field. Chairs, tables, and other conveniences will be provided for the public.

The board of directors of the state organization, made up of one elected member for each congressional district and a number of ex-officio members, will make the institute tent their headquarters during their stay in Springfield. County leaders in the farmers' institute work are also urged to report at the headquarters tent.

The leaders in the movement now are preparing and will distribute during the fair, the schedule for the institute season to open in September. Also an outline of the programs in prospect in each county of the state, during the 1929-1931 season will be completed during the week.

Directors of the organization will hold their annual meeting during the fair on a day as yet undetermined. The State Fair School of Household Science, conducted by the household science department of the State Institute, will entertain the board of directors at a noon luncheon on the day of the meeting.

A supply of literature, issued by the state association, will be available to the public at the tent, and in addition, the attendants in charge will endeavor to supply the farming public with a wide range of bulletins issued by other agencies engaged in agricultural advancement.

INCENDIARY FIRE IN GARAGE

Granite City, Ill., July 28.—(AP)—Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, early today was brought under control after it destroyed 23 automobiles and the two-story building of the Hunt Motor Company here. The fire was preceded by an explosion.

The damage to the cars and buildings, estimated at \$12,000, was partially covered by insurance.

Witnesses said a man ran from the rear of the repair shop, where the fire started, a few minutes before the explosion was heard, and fled in an automobile.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph and their subscribers living in the rural districts to take advantage of the Telegraph's Club Magazine offer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

| | | |
|---------------------|-----|--------------------------|
| 1 Time | 2c | Per Word, \$.50 Minimum |
| 3 Times | 3c | Per Word, .75 Minimum |
| 6 Times | 5c | Per Word, 1.25 Minimum |
| 12 Times, two Weeks | 9c | Per Word, 2.25 Minimum |
| 26 Times, one Month | 15c | Per Word, 3.75 Minimum |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

| | | |
|---|-----|----------|
| Card of Thanks | 75c | Minimum |
| Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief | | |
| Column | 15c | per line |
| Reading Notices | 10c | per line |

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New bees, springs, mattresses, day beds, Congoleum rugs, dressers, breakfast sets, chairs, rockers, etc. Gallagher's Square Deal. New and Second-Hand Store, 609 W. Third St., at the arch. Open nights, 8 P. M. 129t

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 129t

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Carriage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 129t

FOR SALE—1929 Olds Coach. 1928 Studebaker Coupe, rumble seat. 1926 Studebaker Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Sedan. 1925 Buick Roadster. 1925 Dodge Sedan. 1926 Ford Tudor. 1925 Ford Coupe. 1 Hudson Coach, \$125. Paige Touring, \$45. Nash Touring, \$45. E. D. COUNTRYMAN. Studebaker Sales and Service. 1384t

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on N. Jefferson St., with view of river. Phone 303, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 1634t

FOR SALE—Bargain. 1-b. scratch paper, 10c. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 129t

FOR SALE—Lot, 5 blocks from new high school, just outside city limits. Inquire at Crombie Battery Station. 207 E. First. Phone 1005. 76t

FOR SALE—Nice building lot on W. Ninth St. near Lincoln Ave. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Phone 303. 123t

FOR SALE—1928 Studebaker Sedan, \$450. 1926 Chevrolet Sedan, \$150. 1927 Dodge Sedan, \$175. 1925 Ford Touring, \$20. NEWMAN BROS. Riverview Garage. 1664t

FOR SALE—Farm, 62 acres, situated 4 miles west of Dixon on north side of road. Terms, cash. Price reasonable. Phone 38220, or write Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, Sr., R7, Dixon, Ill. 1750t

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickling. Ed. Sanders, Phone X920. 1753t

FOR SALE—1928 Studebaker Commander Six. 1928 Oakland Cabriolet. 1929 Ford Roadster. 1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan. GEORGE VICKERY. 802 Dement Ave. 1761t

FOR SALE—Fresh vegetables, sweet corn, peppers, potatoes, beets, etc. Also fresh eggs. \$2 orders delivered free. Phone X1251. Pump Factory road, 1 block south of cab company road. 1783t

FOR SALE—BUICK. BUICK—1926 Master 6 Coach. Excellent condition throughout, \$500. PONTIAC—1929 Big Six Coach. Runs and looks good, \$500. ESSEX—1926 Coach, \$125. P. G. ENO. 1761t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-room modern house. 75 ft. lot, on river and street. See owner. 1903 W. Third St. 1773t

FOR SALE—DODGE. Dodge Coupe. Dodge Sedan. Dodge Touring. Chevrolet Coach. Ford Tudor. Olds Coupe. Hudson Coach. Chrysler Coupe with Rumble Seat. Dodge 2-ton Truck. Buy on Payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN. Dodge Agency. Open Evenings. 1773t

FOR SALE—Laying hens, White Rocks, White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons; also family Jersey cows; lots of dogs and puppies all kinds. Call evenings or Saturday. 90 Peoria Ave. 1773t

FOR SALE—1927 Ford ton truck. Fine running condition. Has triple grain body, good tires, cab and starter. Suitable for farm use. Priced right. Terms, Phone L1216. 1773t

WANTED

WANTED—Long distance moving also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover Son, Dixon. Phone R811. 2274t

WANTED—Homes for girls to work for board and room, Sept. 1st. Dixon Business College. 1743t

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do, also assist in cooking for threshers. 323 Highland Ave. 1743t

WANTED—A wheel chair, gas plates, bird cages, old clocks, rocking chairs, electric washers, old dressers, chest of drawers, crocks, old stoves. Phone R1024. 900 West First St. 1773t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room cottage. Gas, city water, electric lights and garage. Inquire at 1119 W. Sixth St. Phone K871. 1753t

FOR RENT—Furnished front sleeping room, in modern home. Tel. B549. 507 W. First St. 1753t

FOR RENT—1 or 2 pleasant rooms, furnished for housekeeping, in modern home. Phone X831. 316 E. First St. 1753t

FOR RENT—Modern farm, second to none in state, 234 acres, in South Dixon township. Make appointment to see present crop. L. J. Flanagan, Freeport, Ill. 1763t

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished upper flat, 4 rooms and bath. Heat, water and garage included. \$20 a month. Call at 708 W. Second St. 1773t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper, between ages of 40 and 45, for elderly man in country. Address letter to "J. H. R." care Telegraph. 1744t

WANTED—4 men to call on established trade in country territory adjacent to Dixon. No sales experience necessary. Married men over 40 and car owners preferred. Earn \$35 to \$45 to start. Steady work and wonderful opportunity for the future. Only ambitious and honest men who can give character references need apply. Call at 401 S. Galena Wednesday between 1:00 and 4:00 p. m. Ask for Manager, Fuller Brush Co. 1771t

WANTED—Practical nurse, wishes obstetrical and general nursing. Best references. Phone L632. 1727t

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 129t

WANTED—Caring and old fashioned splint weaving. Antique refinishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Champlain. Phone Y455. 288t

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 129t

WANTED—Roofing work, flat or steep. Let us save you money on your next roof. Mule Hide Roofing. Built up roofs a specialty. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 171-9-1-30

WANTED TO RENT—By young couple, 4 or 5-room furnished modern apartment with garage; or furnished or unfurnished bungalow. Write, "B. M." care of this office. 1773t

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging and decorating. First-class workmanship guaranteed. I have the Alfred Peats prize wall paper. Special, 5c per roll and up. Earl Powell, Phone K749. 120 East Fourth St. 1772t

MULES RAN INTO CAR. Vandalla, Ill. July 28—(UP)—Mrs. Dona Meyerholz, of Ramsey, was killed and her two-year-old daughter was seriously injured, west of here today when a team of mules became frightened and plunged into an automobile, causing it to overturn. Four other occupants of the machine were slightly injured.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swarts over Campbell's drug store.

MONEY TO LOAN

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

The Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city. Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople. Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsements are required. You complete all negotiations in a private office with a friendly, competent manager. Quick service. You can get the cash you need on short notice. You may pay back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments. Come in, or phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

Household Finance Corporation. Third Floor Tarbox Building. Stephenson and Chicago Sts. FREEPORT, ILL. Main 137

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta, 1. Reverse charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 142-6-17-30

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Several lots in neighborhood of West Ninth St. and Grant Ave., for garden plots. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Phone 303. 123t

FOR RENT—By day or week, furnished room, close in, modern; also large cool room suitable for two or more; cooking privileges or board if desired; also apartment on first floor. Phone X741. 143t

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, on Lincoln ave. and Second St. F. F. Suter. 139t

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Phone X983. 315 E. Second St. 167t

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. North side. Available. Aug. 1st. Call Y673. 1763t

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. No children. Phone K962. 317 Crawford Ave. 1763t

FOR RENT—Furnished house of six rooms, modern. No small children. Call after 6 p. m. at 1300 W. First St. Phone R244. 1773t

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Alice A. Johnson, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Alice A. Johnson, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 25th day of July, A. D. 1930.

ELWYN H. JOHNSON, Administrator. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. July 29, Aug 5, 12

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(By The Associated Press)

FOREIGN:

Pompeii—Dr. G. B. Alfano, Italian scientist, says quake "broke geological backbone of Italy," predicts fissure 100 kilometers long will be found in Apennine mountains.

Rome—Premier Mussolini makes personal gift of \$1,600 to quake sufferers.

Lille, France—Twenty-eight thousand strike in protest against deduction of five percent of wages for old-age pension.

Budapest—Communist leader and 20 followers arrested for arranging anti-war demonstration for August 1.

Bucharest—Many Communists arrested preparing "International Anti-war Day" demonstrations.

DOMESTIC:

San Francisco—Documents disputing MacDonald's reputation of his testimony in Mooney case missing.

Washington—Census gives South 14.2 per cent population increase.

Hibbing, Minn.—Soren Heiberg, Chicago millionaire, found shot to death in his north woods cabin.

Washington—Chairman Legge says "worst drought in 30 years" affords some surplus wheat relief.

Stockholm—Matti Jarvinen, Finn, sets new world's javelin throw record of 237 feet, 5 and 85-128 inches.

Philadelphia—Foxes beat 29th homer as Athletics defeat Yanks.

SPORTS:

Washington—Carnegie's plea to extend American visit postponed until Friday.

Stockholm—Matti Jarvinen, Finn, sets new world's javelin throw record of 237 feet, 5 and 85-128 inches.

Philadelphia—Foxes beat 29th homer as Athletics defeat Yanks.

ILLINOIS:

Michigan City, Ind.—Miss Gilbert Doss of Bloomington, Ill., and another acrobatic performer with a carnival were in a serious condition. The two women fell 60 feet, when a rope they were sliding down in the grip of their jaws parted.

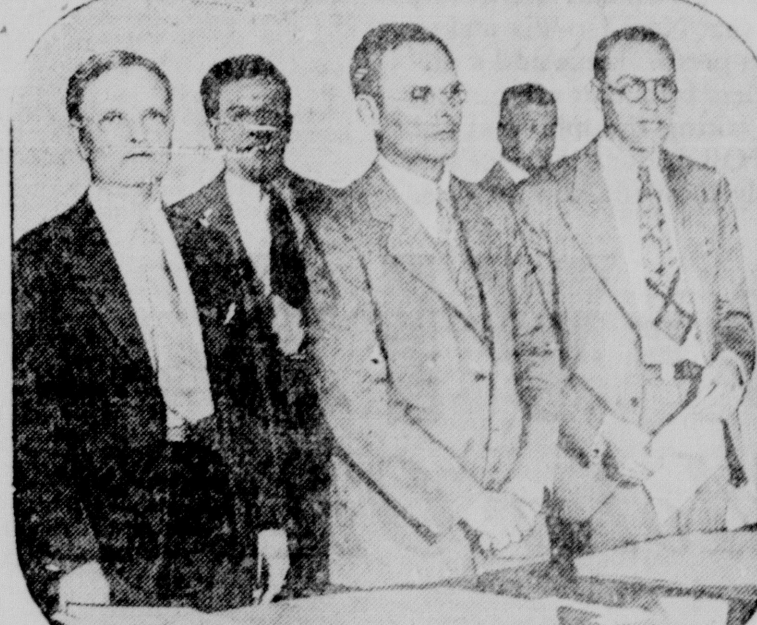
Danville—A coroner's inquest will seek the cause of the death of Harry McCams, whose body was found in a ravine after he had been missing two days from the Soldiers' Home.

"Last Man Drinks Last Toast"



Charles Lockwood, only survivor of the famous Last Man's Club, is shown here at Stillwater, Minn., as he recited a bit of poetry just before drinking a toast to his departed comrades and officially disbanding the organization. From the bottle on the table, which was sparkling Burgundy when the club was formed, but which has now turned to vinegar. Lockwood sipped the toast. The club, composed of Civil War veterans, was organized in 1865. Left to right, are: Mrs. W. N. McClure, of Stillwater, widow of a club member; Lockwood, and Mrs. Nellie Bloomer of White Bear also the widow of a member.

Courtroom Killer Arraigned



Frank D. Keaton, who shot and killed Motley Flint, noted banker, in a Los Angeles courtroom as the latter left the witness stand, is shown here as he pleaded "not guilty by reason of insanity" when arraigned on a murder charge. Left to right, are: Public Defender F. H. Vercoe, Keaton and Assistant Public Defender W. W. Neeley and Deputy District Attorney William R. McKay.

DANCING JUDITH

by CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
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CHAPTER XLII

"I SIMPLY cannot stand it any longer," said Judy. "I shall have to go to the police!"

She sat in the Cafe Turc, with a dozen or so of her men friends about her. It was a little less than a week after Bruce Gideon's visit. Every day she was growing stronger, though she put on no flesh and still had to use two sticks.

She looked around the table, took up her coffee spoon, and beat it on her saucer. Dan, the Italian waiter, came running up, as he did to her slightest word.

"No, Dan," she said. "I don't want anything. The coffee's lovely, but I can't drink any more, or I shan't sleep. I'm talking about Miss Morley and Mr. Dumont. She looked around the table again. "Is it possible that nobody has heard from Bastien?"

"Not a line—not a word—not a breath!" came in a chorus from the assembled artists.

"I hear that both of their places are locked up!" cried Judy. "I'm frightened. There has been such a lot of queer stories lately in the papers."

"Do you mean to say Steyne hasn't heard from Chummy?" Michael Stone asked.

"No—not a word."

"They couldn't have been kidnapped!"

"I believe they have been," Judy said forcefully. "Tomorrow morning I'm going to the police!"

She did not do so, because she had a violent headache the next day. It was one of the results of the physical suffering and mental strain she had been through.

"The doctor came to see her, and she had a long talk with him."

"YOU'VE come to a standstill," he told her. "I'm not satisfied with you. You must go away. You must get into the sun."

"All right—I'll go," she said a little ungraciously. "I'll go before the end of this month."

"The sooner the better," he replied with decision.

Her head was very bad. When the landlady's daughter came up to ask if she would see Mr. Steyne for a few minutes, she could not resist.

"Forgive me for coming," Alan said, "but I thought perhaps you had heard from Clarissa."

"Not a word," she answered. "I'm worried ill."

"Your head aches, Judy?"

"It's nothing," she said. She looked up at him and smiled. As on the first night when she had seen him, she was struck by his physical fitness, by the look which said that he got what he wanted.

"The doctor says I must go away," she went on.

"Judy, you are going away?"

"He says I must. You know there is just a chance that some day I may dance again. I must get well."

"Of course, you must get well."

"It won't do me any good to go."

Rockford—Jacob J. Szeluga, 38, was drowned while swimming in the Kishwaukee river.

Chicago—Dr. James Henry Breasted, noted Egyptologist, laid the cornerstone for the \$1,500,000 Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Mattoon—Injuries he sustained July 16 when his engine and six cars were derailed by a grade crossing collision with a truck, caused the death of John R. Francis, 68, railroad engineer.

Danville—Father and son drowned when the Rev. Charles Shortridge, 52, tried to save his son, Adolph, 19, who had stepped in a hole over his head in Lake Vermillion.

Covington, Ky.—George Reese, 28, a soldier, charged with having posed as an Army officer to obtain transportation, is free to go home to Paris, Ill., with his father, Edward Reese. The charges were dropped when it was learned that he was ill.

Chicago—The International Harvester Corporation has received orders from Russia said to amount to \$7,000,000 for tractors.

Springfield—Crop damage from the drought and heat wave is estimated at half a million dollars in Sangamon county.

Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God.—II Chronicles 14:2.

Evil and good are God's right hand and left—Bailey.

Nurses will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

THE END.

Were These Chicago Babies Given to Wrong Mothers?



Are these babies with their right mothers? That's the question that has caused Chicago hospital authorities, scientists and parents so much worry since the mixup of the infants shortly after their birth. Mrs. William Watkins, right, and Mrs. Charles Bamberger, left, each had a baby born to them at the same hospital within a few hours time. Everyone was happy until Mr. Watkins decided to take a hand in bathing his new son and noted a label on the child's back with the name "Bamberger" on it. A similar label bearing the name "Watkins" was found in the Bamberger home. But after having the babies for 10 days neither mother wanted to give them up. And now scientists are taking all kinds of tests in an effort to determine which baby is which. The mothers are shown here with the babies that were given to them as their own.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord his God.—II Chronicles 14:2.

Evil and good are God's right hand and left—Bailey.

Nurses will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

HAPPY FEET



All Burning, Aching and Foot Agony Gone

A new discovery—so please do not get it mixed up in your mind with the failures you have tried before. They call it Radox and your feet can be so tired and weary—so sore and inflamed that every step you take is torture—your poor feet burn and ache all day long. Just take a footbath tonight with Radox—a joyous invigorating foot bath—directions come with each package—and when you walk without misery or distress tomorrow if you don't say it is the most wonderful discovery to make ailing feet strong and vigorous—money back. If you have corns, take a Radox footbath 3 or 4 nights in succession and then pick out the corn roots and all. Get Radox at Sterling's Pharmacy or any live drug store anywhere.—Adv.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

By The Associated Press

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Frontier Days—Also WOC

7:00—Orchestra & Feature—WOC

7:30—Bakers—Also WOC

8:00—Song Bird—Also WOC

8:30—Radio Vaudeville—Also WOC

9:00—Vincent Lopez Music—Also WOC

9:15—Uncle Abe and David—Also WOC

9:30—Jack Albin Orch.—WEAF and Stations.

10:00—Dance Orchestra (1 hr.)—WOC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—Also WMAQ

6:45—Melody Musketeers—Also WBBM

7:00—Minute Dramas—Also WBBM

7:30—Tone Pictures—Also WBBM

8:00—Mr. and Mrs. —Also WBBM

9:00—Tone Pictures—Also WBBM

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Phil Cook (15m.)—Also WENR

6:00—Lopez Orch.—Also KYW

6:45—Hopkin' Bells—Also WJR

7:00—Popular Music—Also KYW

7:30—Cahilliques, with Marie Cahill—Also WJR

8:00—Salute to Baltimore—Also KYW

8:30—Cuckoo, Burlesque—WJZ and Stations.

9:00—Hour of Slumber Music—Also WJR

9:30—Amos-Andy—WMAQ KYW

9:45—Floyd Gibbons—WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—WJZ (30m.); Orchestra

7:00—WJZ (20m.); Feature

7:45—Orch. (15m.); WJZ (30m.)

8:30—Orch.; State St.; WJZ

9:45—Dance Music (3 1/4 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:30—Radio College

9:00—Home Circle Concert

9:00—Comedy; WEAF, News

10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:30—Talk; Songs; Verse

Through WJJD

7:30—Concert Hall (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

7:00—Drs. Pratt and Sherman

7:30—Trio; Charlie & Mollie

8:15—Piano; Feature

9:00—Dan & Sylvia; Orch.

9:30—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra

10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

5:00—Organ; Brooks & Ross

5:30—WJZ (15m.); Orchestra

6:00—WJZ (30m.); Dance

7:00—Bubble Blowers; Orch.

8:00—Los Amigos; Dream Shop

9:00—Variety; Orch.; WJZ

10:00—Variety Programs (2 1/4 hrs.)

299.8—WOC and WHO—1000

6:10—Business Men; Fritz & Flip

6:30—Same as WEAF (1 1/4 hrs.)

8:15—Feat. (15m.); WEAF (2 hrs.)

10:30—The Knights

398.8—WJR Detroit—750

6:00—WJZ (30m.); Dance

7:00—Bubble Blowers

7:30—Feat.; Studio; Cigar Girls

8:30—Studio (30m.); WJZ (1 hr.)

10:00—Variety Programs (2 hrs.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time.

P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:45—Back of the News—Also WOC

6:00—East of Cairo—Also WOC

6:30—Shilket Orch.—Also WGN

7:00—Old Counselor—Also WOC

7:30—Olive Palmer and Artists—Also WOC

8:30—Topnotchers—Also WOC

9:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra—WOC

9:15—Uncle Abe and David—WOC

9:30—Dance (1 1/2 hrs.)—Also WOC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Manhattan Moods—Also WMAQ

6:30—Trawlers, Tales of the Sea—Also WMAQ

7:00—U. S. Marine Band—Also WMAQ

7:30—Smoker, Senator and Major—Also WMAQ

8:00—Symphony Concert—Also WMAQ

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Phil Cook (15m.)—Also WENR

6:00—Harry Kogen's Orchestra—Also KYW

6:30—Forresters Male Quartet—Also KYW

7:00—Old Masters—Also WLS

7:15—Reflections by Male Quartet—Also WLS

7:30—Pleasure Hour—Also KYW

8:30—On the Sunset Trail—Also WREN

9:20—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ KYW

9:45—Floyd Gibbons—WENR

10:00—Toronto Orch.—Also WIBO

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (3 hrs.)

9:00—News; State St.; WJZ

9:45—Dance Music (3 1/4 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:30—Farm Program

8:00—Minstrel; Comedy Sketch

9:15—WEAF & WJZ Program

10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

344.5—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Melodies; General Store

6:30—Folk Music of France

7:00—Same as WJZ (30m.)

Through WJJD

7:30—Crazy Time

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)

9:00—Dan & Sylvia; Feature

9:30—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra

10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

5:45—Orch. (15m.); WJZ (1 hr.)

7:00—Night School; Variety

7:30—WJZ (1 hr.); Revue

Open Tunnel From U. S. to Canada



In this picture, taken 78 feet below the level of the Detroit river, officials of Detroit and Windsor, Ont., are shown at the opening of the new highway tunnel that connects the United States and Canada. Councilman John Nagel of Detroit, is greeting Mayor Cecil Jackson of Windsor, as he steps through the hole made in the last bulkhead that had separated the two ends. This is the only tunnel in the world that connects two nations.

9:00—Sonneters (30m.); WJZ (30 minutes)

10:00—Variety Programs (2 1-2 hrs.)

299.8—WOC and WHO—1000

5:45—WEAF & Music (4 1-4 hrs.)

10:00—Books; Scores; Dance

10:30—Ensemble; Barnstormers

398.8—WJR Detroit—750

6:00—WJZ (30m.); Golf

6:45—Entertainers

7:00—WJZ (1 hr.); Feat. (30m.)

8:30—WJZ (30m.); Features

9:30—Same as WJZ (1 hr.)

10:30—Harmony & Dance

Around The COURT HOUSE

Est. Mary D. Shippert, July 14, Claims allowed.

Est. Lewis E. Edwards, July 14, Appraisal Bill approved.

Est. Christiana Engel, July 15, Waiver of appraisal filed, Claim allowed. Inventory approved.

Est. Fred Tedwall, July 15, Proof of heirship taken in open court.

Est. Edward N. Howell, July 15, Affidavit of executrix for inheritance Tax appraisal filed. Entry of appearance filed. Order fixing tax.

Est. Jesse Fox, July 16, Proof of heirship taken in open court. Assignment filed. Final report approved. Waiver filed. Estate settled. Administratrix discharged.

Est. James Benjamin Harrison Thornton, July 16, Inventory approved.

Est. Nathan A. Petrie, July 16, Petition and order for sale of securities.

Est. George M. Crombie, July 17, Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est. Della M. Gooch, July 17, Appraisal Bill approved.

Est. James Benjamin Harrison Thornton, July 17, Claim day set for 1st Monday in September, 1930.

Sonservatorship James E. Law, July 17, Petition of Gertrude C. Law for appointment of conservator of James E. Law, Gertrude C. Law appointed conservatrix. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Est. Walter Grant, July 18, Appraisal Bill approved.

Est. James Benjamin Harrison Thornton, July 18, Claim allowed. Proof of posting notice of adjustment of claims approved.

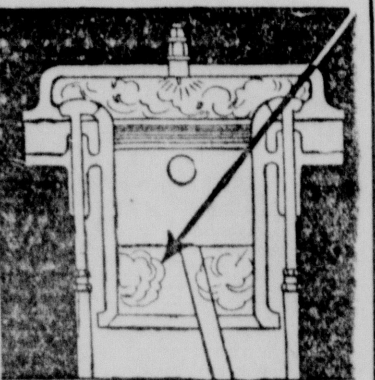
Est. Lizzie Underwood, July 19, Final report approved. Waivers filed. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est. Eleanor Dement Squires, July 19, Final report approved. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Est. Christopher Smith, July 21, Assignment filed.

Est. Abbie C. Pitcher, July 21, Inventory approved.

Est. William J. McAlpine, July 21.



Fuel waste due to leaky rings means poor compression, power loss.

Have us remove carbon, fit new rings, make your car powerful and economical in fuel use.



AUTO REPAIR SPECIALISTS.

Conservatorship Minnie Williams July 21, Hearing on petition. Jury selected and sworn to try the issues. Witnesses sworn and examined in open court. Jury retire to consider its verdict. After due deliberation jury return into court with its verdict. John J. Armstrong appointed guardian ad litem. Answer filed.

Est. Adelbert D. George, July 21, Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Myrtle M. George appointed administratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Est. William Stark, July 21, Claims allowed. Current report approved. Est. Anna Elizabeth Wiegell, July 21, Current report approved.

I. A. A. Program For State Fair Announced

Springfield, Ill., July 29—(AP)—Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, has informed the state fair management that the farm bureau organization will not attempt to offer any speaking or entertainment program at the fair this year.

The fair as now conducted offers and invaluable fund of information that will benefit the farmer and in addition provides a program of wholesome entertainment that needs no augmenting from other sources, Mr. Smith said.

The state agricultural association will help to make the fair a success by enlisting the aid of farm bureau leaders throughout the state in advertising the fair to the farmers.

Farm bureau headquarters will be maintained upon the grounds, in a convenient location, for the comfort and convenience of the state fair visitors. The state association will designate a staff of attendants who will act as hosts to all who care to enjoy the hospitality of the organization.



ABE MARTIN

"I saw a movie o' King George an' Queen Mary re-viewin' the Eton Guards last night, an' I could tell by the king's actions he didn't want it to appear that he wuz with her," said Miss Fawn Lippin-lieut, in discussin' the queen's hats an' feet. Another thing the farmer can't understand is why bread don't come down with eighty-three-cent-wheat.

zation, regardless of whether they belong to the farm bureau or any other organization.

A convenient meeting place, and comfort, and an opportunity to receive and exchange information, is the primary purpose of the headquarters tent, according to the association leaders. They plan to furnish seats and shelter from the heat, in a convenient yet somewhat secluded spot. An abundance of ice water, a rest room for mothers and infants, and a parcel check-room are among the conveniences the headquarters plans to offer gratis.

Friday, August 22, designated as "Farm Bureau Day," will bring a roundup of farmers to the fair for the presentation of the "Million Dollar Stock Parade."

OIL STATION HELDUP

Effingham, Ill., July 28—(AP)—Two bandits today held up and robbed a downtown gasoline service station of about \$28.

Lee Merry, in charge of the station reported to police that the men drove up in a car bearing a Michigan license, pushed a gun against him and ordered him to "shell it out."

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets

Arizona Boy Aloft In A Giant Cactus

Marion, Ill., July 28—(AP)—Jean McCroy, 13, a tree-sitter, came down from his perch Sunday after 312 hours in a poplar tree in front of his home.

Yuma, Ariz., July 28—(UP)—On an old immigrant trail crossed by the gold seekers in 1849, Lawrence Peters, 13-year-old newsboy, perched atop a giant, Saguaro cactus today and defied the desert sun.

Lawrence, who spends his time playing solitaire, told his ground crew he intended to stay up 100 hours. He passed his 64th hour at 8 a.m. (MST) undaunted by weather ranging from 108 degrees of heat to a drenching rain and electrical storm.

Calling cards printed or engraved at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

BY ALL MEANS

Read Page 143

in

July 26th Issue

of the

SATURDAY EVENING POST

then get in touch with

BOYD MOTOR CO.

Ashton, Ill., Phone 6

THE Whole Force awaited news of this "post-mortem"



WHAT would the "post-mortem" show? Now, after 25,000 miles of hard driving—the turn-in period of the average car—how much wear would the engineer's instruments measure on each moving part? Here, in the last analysis, was the final test of this new motor oil—New Iso-Vis.

It was found that the actual wear on moving parts was only that of a single year of normal driving. The bearing wear was less than 1/1000 of an inch.

There are a number of reasons, backed by hundreds of tests, for the decreased wear on the motor when New Iso-Vis is used. First, this new type oil is the only motor oil that will not thin out in the crankcase.

Second, New Iso-Vis lubricates effectively at extremes of cold, and on up through temperatures higher than are actually possible in the ordinary automobile engine.

THE WEAR on a motor is the best test of the lubricating value of an oil. After a 25,000 mile test run on New Iso-Vis, the bearing wear in this engine was found by these men to be less than 1/1000 of an inch.

Third, New Iso-Vis reduces carbon deposits to 50% less than the average of various high grade oils at present on the market.

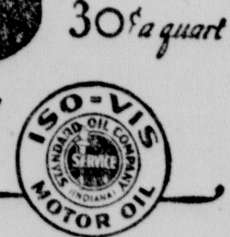
You may never perform a "post-mortem" on your own car. However, you will find that New Iso-Vis makes a difference in performance and a difference in repair bills that are noticeable without taking the motor apart! Any Standard Oil dealer or service station can supply you with New Iso-Vis.

HERE IN THIS simple Ball and Bottle Test, that you can see at any Standard Oil Service Station, is convincing proof that New Iso-Vis will not thin out in your crankcase.

New ISO-VIS Motor Oil



The New Polaris also is produced by our new refining processes—giving it a degree of lubricating efficiency which we believe is exceeded only by the New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

"Use the Air Mail"

For Complete Greasing Drive to Standard Oil Greasing Station at Galena and Third Street.

COME TO STERLING TO SEE THE BIG SHOW FRIDAY AUG. 1 AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

1000 NEW FOREIGN MARVELS, including THE GREATEST EDUCATIONAL FEATURE OF ALL TIME

TRIBE OF GENUINE MONSTER-MOUTHED UBANGI SAVAGES

FROM AFRICA'S DARKEST DEPTHS Positively Appearing in Main Performances of the Big Show! (CIVILIZED WORLD)

AGAIN—BY POPULAR DEMAND—HUGO ZACCHINI, Man Shot from Cannon MORE ACTS—MORE PEOPLE—MORE ANIMALS—MORE OF EVERYTHING THAN EVER BEFORE

Twice Daily: 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 & 7. PRICES: (Admitting to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) ADULTS, 75c; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50c; GRAND STAND SEATS including Admission, \$1.50 to ALL

THEATRE ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE.

DIXON Last Times Today 2:30 7:15 9:00

A GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE.

TALKING NOVELTIES.

20c and 40c.

His Was The VOICE That Swayed a NATION!

LAURA LA PLANTE JOHN BOLES in CAPTAIN of the GUARD

Wed.-Thurs.—Helen Kane in "Dangerous Nan McGrew." She Trills! She Thrills! She Bills! She Coos! and makes "Boopie."